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Maine Campus December 13 1977

Maine Campus Staff

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Police computer 'hot lists' parking violators

by Alan Audet

A new computer system that began this semester for the UMO police department will improve the collections for parking ticket violations, according to Security Registrar Bill Prosser.

People with at least five parking violations have been placed on what Prosser called the "hot list."

The "hot list" is part of a large catalog of parking violators who have registered their car on campus. The catalog includes the driver's name and local address, as

well as the time, date and place where each ticket was issued.

If a multi-ticketed violator is stopped, a police officer issues him a summons to Penobscot Superior Court in Bangor for only one of his tickets.

Prosser explained that it is then up to the violator to pay the UMO police for the rest of his tickets; otherwise, another summons will be issued.

"The purpose of parking tickets being issued," Prosser added, "is so that we can attempt to keep traffic in the proper places."

Roughly 100 tickets are issued during

each 24-hour period, Prosser said, and about 20,000 tickets have been issued since the first day of school. Prosser pointed out that if all \$2 tickets were paid, the university general fund would gain \$40,000.

The UMO police are attempting to discourage people from parking illegally. And that is why people with more than five tickets have been placed on the exclusive "hot list."

Prosser admitted there is no way to catch up with all violators. Yet, he feels the computer system will act as a deterrent to many frequent violators.

Referring to unregistered violators, Prosser said, "they save themselves a lot of time and money if they register their car for the \$5 fee."

Usually, the police do not begin their ticket violation crackdown for violators until late in the school year. But with the new computer system, they are "ahead of schedule," Prosser said.

Prosser asked anyone with questions about parking or parking violations to call 581-7911, or to come down to the police station, which is next to Lengyel Hall.

Midweek

Maine Campus

Vol. 83, No. 26 Tuesday December 13 1977

Bangor student president resigns

In the wake of renewed impeachment efforts and continuing confusion about her official position, Bangor Community College Student Government President Linda Caron has filed a letter of resignation with BCC Dean of Student Affairs Joyce Henckler.

The resignation, effective Dec. 23, will leave BCC with no leadership for the recently passed BCC constitution and for next semester's election of a new student senate.

Caron's action came after allegations were made questioning the validity of her presidential position.

Caron was elected as student government board chairman last semester.

The board was not elected by the BCC student body, but created by last semester's President Ann Lamson when very poor attendance made the senate inoperable.

Caron said when she ran for election she thought it was for government president, therefore she assumed that post this semester.

"I wasn't in student government that year and didn't know the board had been set up," she explained. "I ran as a president and submitted nomination papers saying 'we the undersigned support Linda Caron for president,' and I didn't see the election."

Caron's position is not only invalid because students did not elect the board but also because she has failed to set up meetings, account for money spent, and

provide information about committee meetings, according to Sandy Bovard, BCC Student Union Activity Board president and member of the Student Government Board.

Bovard and her secretary Kathy Lawrence spearheaded a drive to impeach Caron earlier in the semester. Bovard said petitions would be given to the Student Affairs office on Monday to initiate official action.

Henckler said late Monday that she had received no petitions. Acting Dean of Student Affairs Dwight L. Rideout said even if the administration did receive the petitions, he would suggest that the BCC

senate handle the problem when it convenes next semester.

He said only if the entire senate came to him as one unit would he consider assisting them with more direct action and authority.

(Henckler and Rideout have been assisting the concerned parties in an advisory capacity.)

Earlier Monday, before Caron announced her resignation, she said that according to the new BCC constitution, she could not be impeached until next semester.

"It takes a two-thirds vote from the senate...and a two-thirds vote from the

student body to have me impeached. The senate won't meet until next semester," she said.

The constitution, however, calls for a two-week period between announcement of elections and the actual vote.

Two hours later, Caron announced her resignation intentions. In her letter to Henckler Caron said she hoped her resignation would "ensure the students that the new government structure can and will be at a new start."

Neither Caron nor Bovard were available for comment after the resignation announcement.

Union controversy erupts

Activities dean under fire

by Bob Granger

UMO's Dean of Student Activities David Rand has come under fire from student leaders for allegedly using his position as Memorial Union director to create a monopoly of the Union's use for his Memorial Union Program Board (MUPB).

At the same time the program board and Rand as its supervisor have also been criticized for duplicating some of MUAB's programs, such as movies, for profit.

"Competition is fine but when one man completely controls things such as the

Memorial Union, it is a monopoly," UMO Student Government President Michael K. McGovern said Friday. "This year the program board has begun to go directly into programming areas that MUAB is operating in."

McGovern said that for next semester, Rand had originally scheduled MUAB (formerly the Memorial Union Activities Board) for four night's use of Hauck Auditorium, while allowing the program board nine. MUAB, however, received two additional openings last week after complaining to Rand.

"It took a lot of complaining and hard work to get those two extra nights," MUAB movie chairman Paul Theriault said.

Rand said that he was unaware that he had allowed MUAB only four nights because he hadn't counted the dates.

"It is my job to assign the dates, but I don't get involved in the counting process," he said.

McGovern attacked Rand on his reasoning.

"Considering one of his prime functions is scheduling for the use of Hauck Auditorium, I would think that he would know who was in there, when and how often," McGovern said.

Added Theriault, "I would think that counting the dates would be the only fair way to do it."

The second charge against Rand and the program board is that they are duplicating the movie services that MUAB has been providing for years.

McGovern said MUAB's movies are professionally done with 35 mm film and a qualified projectionist, while the Program board's movies are lower quality 16 mm flicks.

"Apparently MUPB saw they could

make a profit on movies," McGovern said.

Rand agreed that the movies being sponsored by the program board are a duplication of services but said that it was no more a duplication than what MUAB has done in the past.

"No one criticizes MUAB for duplicating films by IDB (InterDormitory Board) and other organizations," he said. "Their (continued on page two)

Bond votes questioned; appeal in the works

A group of Maine citizens submitted a list of more than 100 signatures to the Secretary of State's office yesterday, allowing them to inspect the ballots cast last Monday in the close university bond referendum, the Secretary's office said Monday.

Maine People for the University, the citizens' group that collected the signatures needed under state law to allow inspection, will now send representatives to 15 specified Maine cities and towns to inspect the ballots and look for tabulation errors, a spokesman said.

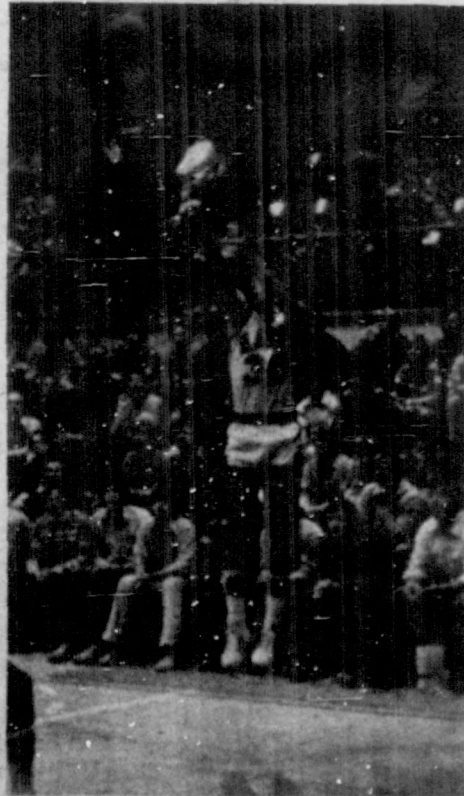
University of Maine Chancellor Patrick E. McCarthy, a member of the group, said inspection of the town's ballots, which include Bangor, Old Town, Augusta, Portland and South Portland, should be completed by the end of this week or early next week.

He said if inspection reveals errors in vote tabulation or transposition, the citizens' group will probably seek 100 more signatures to force a recount of the referendum vote. A yes-vote would have given the university system \$6 million for three major construction projects.

The petition submission came on the way of a disclosure that approximately 200 votes cast in South Portland were not registered in approval of the bond issue.

A spokesman said the mistake was caused by an error in transportation. The error shrinks the already small 1,677 margin by which the vote lost.

"Whenever you have paper ballots (as in several Maine cities) you have interpretation of marks which can cause a problem," said Dana Devoe, Secretary for Maine People for the University.



UMO guard Will Morrison fires up a jumper in last night's 93-87 upset win over Morgan State. Story on Page 10. [Tim Grant photo].

Lowdown

Tuesday, December 13

3 p.m. Saxophone auditions for the 20th Century Music Ensemble, 220 Lord Hall.

7:30 p.m. Tryouts for the Maine Masque Theatre production of "Bingo," 4th floor, English-Math.

Wednesday, December 14

7 and 9:15 p.m. IDB movie: "Lifeguard," 130 Little Hall.

7:30 p.m. Wednesday Film Series: "Diary of a Country Priest," Student Union, BCC.

7:35 p.m. Varsity basketball: Maine vs. Youngstown, Memorial Gym.

8 p.m. "Lazy Lightning" will be playing at the Bear's Den.

8:15 p.m. Christmas concert: University Singers and University Chorus, Hauck Auditorium.

Thursday, December 15

2 p.m. Brass auditions for the 20th Century Music Ensemble, 220 Lord Hall.

3:30 p.m. Women's basketball: Maine vs. New Hampshire, Memorial Gym.

3:30 p.m. Women's swimming: Maine vs. New Hampshire, Wallace Pool.

7 p.m. Cross-country ski clinic, Portland Hall, BCC.

7 and 9:15 p.m. IDB movie: "Lifeguard," 100 Nutting Hall.

7:30 p.m. French Club meeting featuring scenes from the play "Topaze," Ram's Horn.

8 p.m. "Lazy Lightning" will be playing at the Bear's Den.

8:15 p.m. Christmas concert: University Singers and University Chorus, Hauck Auditorium.

● Union 'monopolized'

(continued from page one)
(MUAB) criticism is more about the agency sponsoring them."

MUAB members are afraid that the less professional movies will keep students from coming to what they feel are their more professionally shown MUAB flicks.

This particularly concerns MUAB because the program board is scheduled to show its movies on Friday nights while MUAB has scheduled theirs for Saturdays.

"Students will see a poorly done movie on Friday and might assume we're the same people putting it on Saturday," Theriault claimed. "I don't think that enough students know the difference between our organization and theirs to tell us apart."

McGovern questioned the reason for the duplication of movie programming and called it "unnecessary."

"Why should we have paid faculty doing this when there are volunteer students willing to do it," McGovern said, referring to MUAB, a volunteer organization.

The entire conflict has grown since MUAB left the Memorial Union in 1975 to become part of student government. At that time, student government offered MUAB a higher operating budget than they were receiving from Rand.

The Memorial Union Program Board was then established by Rand to "fill the gap" that MUAB left when they went to student government.

"Obviously they (MUAB) feel they have been discriminated against," he said. "But I think that he (McGovern) is trying to look for smoke where there isn't any fire."

Rand said that his primary function along with supervising the program board is scheduling events in the Union and Hauck Auditorium.

"Satisfying everyone interested in using

the facilities is pretty tough," he said.

"You can't win no matter what you do."

Regarding the monopoly charges, Rand explained that Maine Masque has always received first priority on Hauck Auditorium's use and MUAB second. But he said when MUAB left the Union to join student government, they also lost their second place on the priority scheduling list.

"I thought this space should be reserved for the program board because they are part of the Union," he said. "But I have no intention of not giving them (MUAB) equal or appropriate availability to Hauck Auditorium."



David Rand

Rand said that if MUAB wanted to reserve Hauck Auditorium for more nights during the semester, then organization members could ask student government to give up some of their 12 scheduled dates that they have reserved for concerts and other activities.

"Student government dates for the auditorium could actually be given to MUAB," he said, noting that MUAB is part of student government.

"All we (MUPB) did was set aside the dates that we wanted to use the auditorium," Rand said. "I guess this whole issue just has to be discussed."

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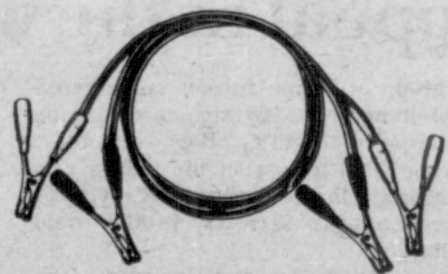
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Trimmed tree permitted atop Somerset

Despite a 14-foot (4.3 meter) trim, the Christmas tree atop Somerset Hall will remain there for the rest of the holiday season. The decision to clip the tree was made by Hilltop Complex Business Manager Michael Butler.

Alan Lewis, UMO's physical plant director, said Thursday the campus carpenter shop cut the tree at Butler's direction and added that they "wouldn't cut down anybody's Christmas tree without a request."

Tom Gerrish, the superintendent of buildings and trades, who advises Residential Life on maintenance matters, said the most important reason for cutting the tree was student safety.

"It was dangerous for students hauling such a large tree up onto the roof," Gerrish said. "God forbid if a student had fallen off the building while carrying a tree up there."

The second reason behind the physical

Wealthy to confer

UMO will be the site of the second annual "Millionaires' Conference" Wednesday when a Wall Street businessman and several wealthy and influential guests gather for a one-day conference from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

John R. Brown, Jr., who organized last year's Mideast-American business conference at UMO, will lead the discussion on such issues as the use of venture capital and other forms of investment.

Among speakers will be James L. Watts, associate director of the National Association of Small Business Investment Companies and Harvey Wertheim of Research and Science Investors Corp. of New York City. Wertheim owns two small business investment companies.

plant's action, Gerrish stated, was the "high potential of roof damage."

"They had to come up over the edge of the building, and that type of roof damages easily and is very costly to repair," he explained.

In addition to safety and cost, Gerrish said that attaching the tree to the building's plumbing fixtures was not allowed by code.

The pipes, which are put together with lead joints, can't endure any prolonged weight tugging at them or they will pull apart.

Instead, said Gerrish, the tree was

fastened to previously installed hooks at a predetermined spot on the roof.

Since the trimming took off the "heaviest part of the tree" and the tree is now attached to stronger holds, it will be allowed to stay, said Gerrish.

The tree was raised to its present perch by Somerset residents as part of a four-year tradition that signals the start of Christmas celebrations in their dormitory.

Questions concerning the tree's size and whether it would have to come down arose shortly after it was put up.

Butler was unavailable for comment

Thursday.

Hilltop Complex Coordinator Carmelina Procaccini and Somerset Hall Resident Director Cinder Thompson both disclaimed blame for the oversized tree being put up on top of the dorm.

Procaccini said she and Thompson instructed the students to follow size and safety guidelines, but that the students ignored their request. The tree was put up late Saturday night—reportedly hoisted up the side of the building—and the act was not properly supervised by Residential Life staff personnel, Procaccini said.

142 vie for UMO vice presidency

by Bernie MacKinnon

Applicants for the post of vice president of student affairs should be coming to UMO for interviews by late January, said Academic Affairs Vice President James M. Clark.

Between the time that Student Affairs Vice President Arthur Kaplan left in October and the Nov. 15 application deadline, 142 persons applied for the job.

"There has been an extensive solicitation of outstanding candidates," said Clark. He said selection will be made by late February, and the Board of Trustees should receive a name for their approval either in March or April. "A search of this

nature usually takes six months to a year."

The university has sent notices to public and private institutions of higher education nationwide. "The candidates are from all over the country," Clark said, "from California to Maine, and some are from the University of Maine system."

The appointments committee is "reviewing applications against the criteria to narrow down the field."

Qualifications for the vacant position are listed as an earned doctorate or equivalent; five years in higher education teaching and administration; successful experience in working with students; experience in budgetary planning, fiscal administration and program and staff evaluation; leader-

ship ability and creativity; effectiveness in interpersonal relations.

Duties of the student affairs vice president cover planning, development and evaluation of all student service programs, budget and staffing.

Since Kaplan's departure, Dean of Student Affairs Dwight L. Rideout has taken on the vice president's major duties and has been receiving an extra stipend.

Rideout says that considerable efforts from his staff has also helped handle the extra work.

The appointments committee, which handles each major appointment, is made up of faculty members, students and professionals from the student affairs area.

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Selfishness and humility

Editorial

When former BCC Student Government President Ann Lamson established committee rule on the Bangor campus, she felt she was doing the right thing.

She probably was. Her senate refused to meet, and that ever-changing student body was losing its only governing agent. So the rules were bent and a student government board was formed and the beleaguered bunch from Bangor finally had some people to rally around. Viola, the personification of their alleged community college unity.

The actual atmosphere at BCC is now very different from that dream. It is a campus without bona fide leaders and those who care enough to lead are hopelessly entangled in a gooey web of personality conflicts and poor communication. The web was spun last year when a few concerned people threw their lots together for the sake of BCC's pride and BCC's autonomy

and now it's a web so thick and emotional that not one of those student leaders can expect to slice through it without wounding their proud community.

Linda Caron had little choice but to resign. She had been elected to a post that did not exist; the validity of that election was in doubt; nearly 100 people were asking she be replaced but had no idea where to submit their petition; and UMO Acting Vice President of Student Affairs, Dwight Rideout was irresponsibly suggesting he would present Caron's recall petition before a BCC student senate that did not exist and could not legally be foremed this year. In short, the situation at BCC had become pitifully hopeless. There was no clear-cut path for student leaders to take; no certified student leaders to take the path anyway; and painfully little leadership was coming from student affairs administrators.

It should be said that Rideout's hesitance to

become involved is an understandable demonstration of the university's reluctance to step on students' toes. They haven't forgotten the turbulent sixties, and it's obvious they feel uncomfortable with BCC's leaderless merry-go-round student government.

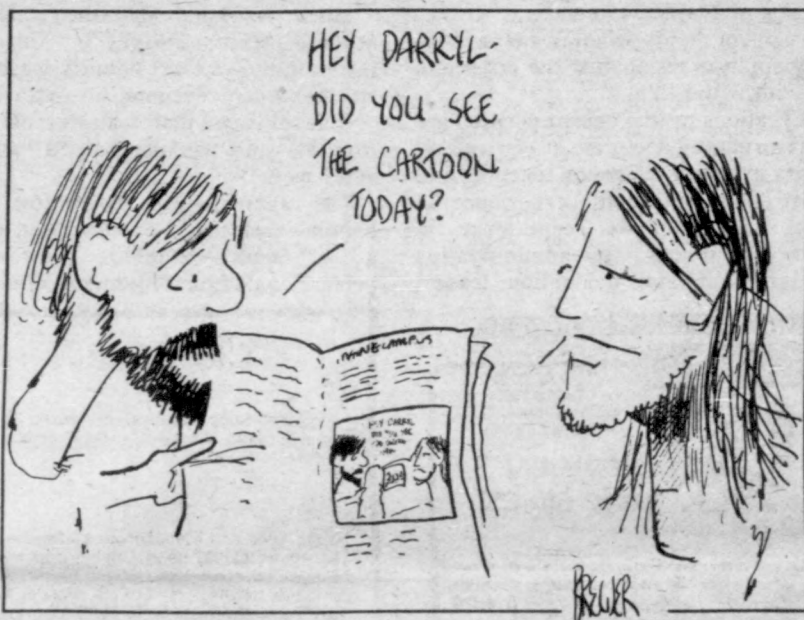
We feel uncomfortable with it too, mainly because we've watched incredibly strong emotion destroy the only identity that the insecure BCC student body has. In seeking to offer a solution, we feel equally uncomfortable.

The slate needs to be cleaned. Linda Caron, we feel, recognized this, and took the only route open to her. We hope others can be just as unselfish and humble and recognize government as something other than an ego trip.

Leaders have to be elected as quickly as possible and with as much intervention from student affairs administrators as is necessary to get the student government back on its feet. BCC students have proclaimed their independence time and time again, but their leaders have floundered in what seems to be a combination of student apathy related to the transient nature of that body, and emotional combat that results from a strong sense of pride.

These differences must be forgotten and priorities must be redefined. There is a lesson to be learned from the painful struggle that has gone on among BCC's student leaders; its a lesson that can't be forgotten.

Linda Caron's resignation is a personification too; of disunity, a disunity we feel is only superficial and would disappear if the unnecessary personal conflicts that have surfaced this semester can be transcended. If BCC pride is as strong as they say, then the student body of that college deserves more than it's been getting.



Life at the Big O

Dan Warren



Some hasty goodbyes

You've probably seen that advertisement for the Army which says something like, "The Army's new enlistment plan—we'll give you nine months to say goodbye."

It shows about eight different pictures of a guy kissing eight different girls goodbye. The point of the ad, of course, is that it's tough to pull up roots suddenly and say goodbye quickly and unemotionally.

The Army, therefore, has established this nine-month plan whereby you can sign up now and not actually have to leave until the end of the year.

I thought I was on a similar nine-month plan when I came to school this fall to finish this, my third, year at UMO. I thought I was going to be given nine months, or two semesters, to adjust and say goodbye to my friends in the senior class, many of whom I will never see again.

I thought I was going to have plenty of time to hoist farewell beers, pull final practical jokes and offer parting handshakes to people I probably would be seeing for the last time.

In the past few weeks, however, things in my life have changed. Suddenly, I find myself preparing to yank up my UMO roots and depart at semester's end for a very long break. I leave my associates at Beta, Knox Hall, Lord Hall and other socially unacceptable places next week, to serve as a Congressional intern on Sen. Ed Muskie's subcommittee on intergovernmental relations. I'll be in Washington D.C. from Feb. 1 to June 1 and I won't see many of my friends until next fall, some never.

The job will have its high and low moments, I'm sure, but, regardless, it will give me a vacation and a look at the whole D.C. scene—Elizabeth Ray, the Watergate Hotel, Baltimore Oriole baseball games

and aggressive sidewalk hookers.

The whole deal will put me a semester behind in school, but that's okay because I think it's time for a break. I'm kind of tired of cheating myself—asking for term paper extensions, praying for essay tests and in general, engaging in apathetic, unprecedented procrastination.

Before I go, I have a few goodbyes and thank-yous to extend to:

Dick Ritchie—Will that all-expense paid midnight Dream Trip to Monson, Maine still be good next year?

Mike McGovern—I still owe you a few beers. See you in Washington? By now I hope I've dispelled your fear that journalists won't criticize their political drinking companions.

The Big Guy—Keep your chin up, Eddie. There's another Homecoming Queen contest next year. And, yes, I do think joining a sorority would increase your chances.

Pearl, the Hilltop cafe lady—I keep waiting to hate the food up here like everyone tells me I'm supposed to, but apparently you take good care of us. You don't, however, come close to matching Skipper's delightful boiled dinners.

Phil Spalding—When shall I buy you that beer and have you spill your guts to me about UMO's bureaucratic waste and scandals?

Chipper—There. I finally mentioned your name in a column.

DK and The Shoe—Like Dorothy told the Scarecrow in the Wizard of Oz, "I think I'll miss you the most." May we always keep in touch.

Short 'N Sassy—Racquetball? Just once, please. And maybe even again if you really plan to visit Washington.

Rockwell—Yeah, you have been a bad influence on me, but you, more than anyone, have kept me "alive." And I'd

like to thank you for that. Maybe we will run as a Student Government ticket, after all. And give me back my candle.

Pat Murkland, my copy editor—Thank you for the many times you've elevated this column to legibility. You root on me for not being a lover of "the arts," and justifiably so. But I'll make you this promise—I'll stop giving away the Book Review section of each Sunday New York Times and start reading it as soon as they review your first novel. That'll be 1981, I predict.

Brook Merrow—Think about putting away those skis and getting back to the typewriter. "Sports Illustrated" will only wait so long for good writers.

Prof. Dave. Trafford—Thanks for all your efforts in getting a new black bear statue back up on the pedestal next fall. It'll be nice to see again.

Charles Henry IV—remember all Oak trees were once acorns.

Sully—I'll do what I can while I'm in D.C. to discourage any federal money from being spent to fight alcoholism. I, too, know a good cause when I see it.

Rita Laitres—Congratulations on your victory this spring for student government president. I offer this endorsement, of

course, assuming that you will select me to turn your body's newsletter into a real paper.

Art Guesman—Just because I'm leaving doesn't mean you're getting off the hook. We still owe each other 18 holes.

Jack Bicknell—It's not your character we objected to, it was the statement. Here's hoping this year's recruiting helps give you the class football team you deserve.

Ken Holmes and Deb Strumello—I'll be subscribing to the Maine Campus next semester because I'm sure it will be worth the price. Don't prove me wrong. I hope you're able to go after some of the things we didn't.

To Everyone Else—Fifteen cents will guarantee you a "Having a great time, wish you were here" postcard picturing the White House at night. Thirteen cents of that will pay for the stamp and the other two will go toward braces and contact lenses for Amy Carter.

I kind of wish now I was enlisting in the U.S. Army, not the U.S. Government. I could use the extra time. See you in September.

Maine Campus

The University of Maine at Orono's student newspaper since 1875

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reader's opinion

The Campus encourages letters from readers. To be published, letters must be signed and include an address, but names will be withheld upon request. Brief letters are advised, and all are subject to editing for grammar, good taste and available space.

A responsibility to the human race

To the Editor:

Dec. 9, Mr. Pert wrote a letter condemning the Maine Campus for printing an ad paid for by the National Socialist Party. In his words, "This ad for their paper in the classified section of the Dec. 6 Maine Campus constitutes an inexcusable affront to all basic human sensibilities."

I wonder if Mr. Pert considers the actions of Charley McCarthy 'an inexcusable affront to all basic sensibilities?' Indeed, they were and so is Mr. Pert's viewpoint.

In his letter he also stated that "the twin brother of freedom is responsibility." This was a very astute observation on Mr. Pert's part. However, commitment and discipline are the essence of freedom and consequently, responsibility also.

Commitment means a commitment to uphold and actively support a free society (not necessarily democratic), a commitment to recognize all the rights of everyone. Discipline means having the courage and fortitude to accept everyone's right to voice and advertise opposing opinions. We must discipline ourselves to be tolerant of other people's beliefs no matter how repugnant they are.

Moreover, responsibility involves the awareness that each of us is responsible to the world for our actions. We have a responsibility to try to improve or at least halt the increasing degradation of the human race. Responsibility does not give on the right to dictate the choices we each must make in order to achieve this lofty goal.

Above all, freedom means being able to make one's own choice. If you limit the number of things I must choose between by

censoring what may be printed in the press, then you have limited my freedom as a human being.

Also, you have limited someone else's right to express or make known their views. If a man decides that Hitler's ideas contain the solution to man's problems, then neither you nor I have the right to restrict him from announcing his convictions to the world, no matter how vehemently we disagree with him. If the National Socialist Party's views are actually an affront to all basic human sensibilities, then have the courage and responsibility to the rest of us, to let them die the slow death of non-support by the people of this country.

If people are ignorant of the 'danger,' then educate them in an objective manner, don't censor their knowledge. Suppression and violence are the tools of the ignorant. Hitler and McCarthy achieved their aims through suppression and violence. Would you follow in their steps?

Mr. Pert also accused the Campus of spreading the cancer on our way of life by printing that ad. The National Socialist Party

is really just the symptom of the cancer that infests our country. Wiping out the National Socialist Party would not rid our country of this cancer, just the symptom. The cancer would surface later in some other form to plague us with renewed vigor. We must objectively identify this cancer and systematically educate the populace of its existence.

In this way it can be eradicated and still uphold each person's rights.

Perhaps the best, and oddly enough, the simplest philosophy of life is: Live by causing the least harm to the least amount of things, living or otherwise. If everyone would at least attempt to follow this philosophy, these cancerous growths on society would disappear.

Lastly, I would like to direct Mr. Pert to the writings of Edmund Husserl (especially "Ideas," available in the bookstore) in order that he can begin to develop the true basic human sensibilities in earnest.

Sincerely,
J. Christopher Potts

A gesture of friendship

To the Editor:

This is for drivers with empty seats.

The UMO police department has sold 2,428 commuter student parking decals this semester. Approximately half of the 10,000 UMO students live off campus with no transportation. Many of these students hitchhike, including myself.

Living off campus means going a few miles to the laundry-mat or the grocery store. It means lots of lost study time just getting to and from these places.

Hitching is the only way for many of us to get around, be it to class or with 4 weeks of laundry. I can sympathize with fears of many drivers.

But I believe that in a college town and its vicinity, picking up a hitchhiker on a freezing day is perfectly safe, and, if I might add, a simple, kind gesture of friendship and caring for each other as students and as people in need of a favor. It won't cost a thing, you may even get a friendly "good morning."

Peter Axelrod
Orono

Bigotry 'intolerable'

To the editor:

I was shocked to see a classified ad in the Maine Campus for a National Socialist Party brochure.

Surely the Campus must be familiar with the Party's ultra-racist ideology. If the Nazis were to achieve political power, they would round up Catholics, Jews and blacks and either execute or deport them.

Just last month the Nazis vowed to execute any suspected homosexuals and promised to reward anyone for shooting Jews.

In order to live decently, we

must recognize the difference between freedom for civil rights and the kind of freedom which allows a small group to terrorize and persecute others.

Bigotry should not be tolerated at an institution of higher learning. I trust the Maine Campus will discontinue the racist advertisement and make a conscientious effort to avoid the Nazis' promotion.

Peter Ward
303 Augusta Hall
BCC
Bangor

Was Voltaire Communist?

To the Editor:

On Dec. 1 the Distinguished Lecture Series hosted William Burchett—internationally known journalist. The lecture turned into a heated attack on Burchett by the Maine Conservative Union.

I had the opportunity to talk with one such member of the MCU after the lecture. I asked him to send me some literature about his organization so that I could make up my own mind on the charges.

I received a personal letter from Executive Director of the Christian Patriots Americanist library, Mr. Thomas Tomas, shortly thereafter. His letter amazed me. He attacked hundreds of organizations throughout the country. One such organization was UMO's own Maine Peace Action Committee!

He described the organization as a "struggled for (Communist) peace." He continued to say "The library (MCU) opposes atheistic anti-Christian Communists, deceitful, murderous, Communist systems devoid of ethics and morality and truth."

Other organizations implicated as being or tending towards Communism are: The American Civil Liberties Union; the Ford Foundation; the People's Bicentennial Commission (1976); The National Abortion Rights Action League and the World Council of Churches.

As a strong believer in democracy, I am against any Communist type government taking over the U.S.

I feel our system is so good

because it allows all people to believe and express their own ideas. The Maine Conservative Union should stop its ruthless search for Communism and allow us to make our own decisions as to what to believe.

Their malicious attack of Communism is only making their goal for democracy and republic less credible.

Voltaire said, "I disagree with what you say but will defend to the death your right to say it." Is that idea Communist too?

Tony Andrews
318 Dunn Hall

Go back

To the Editor:

Coming from New Jersey, I have been exposed to "integrated" conditions since earliest childhood—not just blacks and whites but people of all races, nationalities, religions, etc. People are people and if a person (whatever his genes are) decides to come to the University of Maine, great! They come because they obviously want to.

Concerning the letter from Mike Pimental—you obviously don't want to attend UMO—so why are you here. Go back to Massachusetts, or wherever you come from. We can exist without you.

Lawrence Gering
Aroostook Hall

Commentary

Mike McGovern

Much more than nothing

Somewhat I was reminded of William Calley and John Dean when I picked up Friday's Maine Campus and saw that I was being made the scapegoat for the defeat of the university bond issue.

You had every right to question my actions on the bond issue but I greatly resented your assertion that I had done nothing except to react after the bond issue defeat.

I was especially upset when you wrote referring to me, "We detest knee-jerk politicians who criticize persons for not practicing democracy when those politicians themselves did little to inspire the fulfillment of that citizen-responsibility."

To answer your criticism, I would like to point out what I did do to inspire "citizen responsibility."

I recall submitting a commentary in favor of the UPT to the Maine Campus that included words urging students to vote. I was told that it would be printed. It was not.

I recall stepping down from the chair at the October 25, 1977 Senate meeting to personally speak for the bond issue and asked the Senators to assist. The Maine Campus several days later said nothing about my comments but instead attacked the GSS for passing an anti-gun resolution.

I recall Student Government placed several ads in the Student Paper in October and November urging students to vote.

I recall Student Government placing an ad in the Maine Campus stating that absentee ballot applications were available at the information booth in the Union where they had been placed by Jay Cromarty.

I recall personally taking 6,000 bond issue brochures to UMA and another 3,000 to Machias.

I recall the Student Government Legislature Liason Committee distributing handbills they had printed on cafeteria tables two weeks before

Thanksgiving.

I recall helping to revive the Student Paper the week before the Bond Issue so we could get the message out.

I recall bringing 21,000 brochures home with me at Thanksgiving to give to the UMPG Public Information Office. I delivered them, but the people there did not know what they would do with them as the administration had not told them I was coming. This made me damn discouraged.

I recall doing a newscast on WMEB on Dec. 4, when time I again urged students to vote and reminded them where they could do so.

I recall not being able to give a "fire and brimstone" speech at the last GSS meeting before Dec. 5 as I was at a trustee meeting presenting 3,000 anti-gun signatures. The Senate members were told that volunteers were needed to distribute

brochures in Bangor Dec. 3 and that a meeting would be held Dec. 2 for persons they could get to volunteer.

I recall getting up early to distribute brochures Dec. 3 after having been up until 3 a.m. at a dorm semi-formal. I recall only Jay Cromarty, Nancy Zambi, Bill Carney and I showed up.

I recall Student Government placing brochures in most dormitory mailboxes the week before Dec. 5.

I recall telling Dr. Neville on Nov. 21 of some problems I saw with the way the bond issue was being handled by the university administration. I recall he wrote down what I had said.

I will recall not doing all that I could have done to help the bond issue but perhaps what I will recall most of all is the knife the Maine Campus placed in my back on Dec. 9, 1977 for having done nothing. Thanks, boys.

Cartoonist draws themes from college life

by Dave Billings

An underwear-clad male student is shaving in a typical UMO bathroom. Nearby, another student visible below the stall door, sticks out his hand and yells, "Quick, Charlie! Gimme another Maine Campus!"

Sound familiar? If you were around last year, you probably saw that scene posted on a wall somewhere, as it was the first of many John Brewer cartoons to meet a similar fate.

Brewer (his last name stands alone as his "professional" name) is now approaching the end of his third semester as the Maine Campus staff cartoonist.

The above cartoon, drawn at a time when paper towels had just been removed from campus dorms and people were wondering "what's next?" was an auspicious debut for Brewer.

Yet since then he has shown growth in the quality and quantity of his work as well as in his attitude toward it.

The senior physics major from Scarborough started drawing his cartoons in the fall, 1976 semester, when his friend Bev Wood was the Campus editor.

He found it "a lot harder than I thought it would be," even though as a child he says he used to "draw for hours and hours."

That semester he drew a one-panel (one-frame) cartoon a week, "it used to ruin my week." He says he would start planning the cartoon on Tuesday for a Thursday deadline, and had to think out every detail before he would start drawing.

One of his early efforts showed two police officers nonchalantly discussing the tortured-looking individual beside them, whose body had fallen down and become molded to a set of stairs, and whose face looked like a short-circuit.

"Killer dope, you think?" asks one cop. "Either that or three finals in a row," replies the other.

Last spring, Brewer began drawing a weekly cartoon strip which he says is like a cross between Doonesbury and Peanuts. The strip's main inhabitants, known as "Academia Nuts" were born:

—Darryl ("His real name is Darryl, but nobody knows that except me," Brewer says) a pot-smoking, long-haired hippie type who has been on academic probation for four years and who doesn't really care about anything except getting high.

—Toker, another pot smoker who likes to goof off. Unlike Darryl, "he's got a conscience." He reflects some of Brewer's own guilt feelings about school. Toker and Darryl, he adds, are "opposite sides of the same coin."

—Billy Book, who is a different coin altogether. Billy, with his horn-rimmed glasses and trusty techie calculator on his belt, "reflects the grind of school," Brewer says.

In one strip, Billy had to buy a boulder-sized textbook titled "Quantum Electrospectroscopy" for which he had to pay "four hundred big ones" at the bookstore.

This semester, Brewer does two cartoons a week: a panel with no set characters for Tuesday's issue, and a strip featuring "Academia Nuts" for Friday. He is paid \$5 a panel and \$10 a strip.

He says he is much more relaxed now and doesn't have to plan out the cartoons in advance. Within an hour to an hour and a half he can "come up with better stuff" than when he had to think for days about it.

"If it's funny, I draw it" is Brewer's only editorial philosophy. He says the cartoons should be topical, but admits to being "a real wimp" when it comes to taking a stand on issues. An exception is the issue of UMO police carrying guns.

His feelings on that subject were made clear by a cartoon which showed Toker and Darryl with their hands over their mouths and smoke pouring out of their ears. Beside them is a cop who looks like he just walked out of a B movie.

He points a gun at them and says, "That wouldn't be DOPE I smell, would it, boys?" A box in the corner of the frame asks, "Can you find the dope in this picture?"

Brewer has set up two rules for himself, based on past experience. One is that he only deals with UMO issues, because he says not enough people are aware of outside issues.

The other rule is that the joke must be self-evident from the cartoon; that is, the reader doesn't have to read an accompanying editorial to get the point.

Brewer has shown the ability to take real-life situations and make them funny with both words and drawings. An example is a dialogue between Darryl and his teacher, Professor Fessor:

Darryl: I just thought I'd come in to tell you why I can't pass in my project on time—you know the one on "Annual tide flux in the river deltas of Kuwait?"

Fessor: Why can't you, Darryl?

Darryl: Well, sir (sniff), it's my mother...she was selling baked goods in the supermarket to help put me through school when she caught Legionnaire's

Disease—

Fessor: Oh? How sad.

Darryl: And I'll be going home tomorrow

to attend the (choke) services for ol' Ma...

Fessor: Darryl, earlier today I heard you tell one of your other teachers that your FATHER just died this morning—of SICKLE CELL ANEMIA!

Darryl: Yes sir, it will be a double

ceremony...now, about my incomplete...

Considering his extensive involvement in communications, Brewer's physics major is somewhat surprising. He worked at WLBZ radio in Bangor when that was an all-news station, and this summer he wrote and produced commercials for WLOB radio

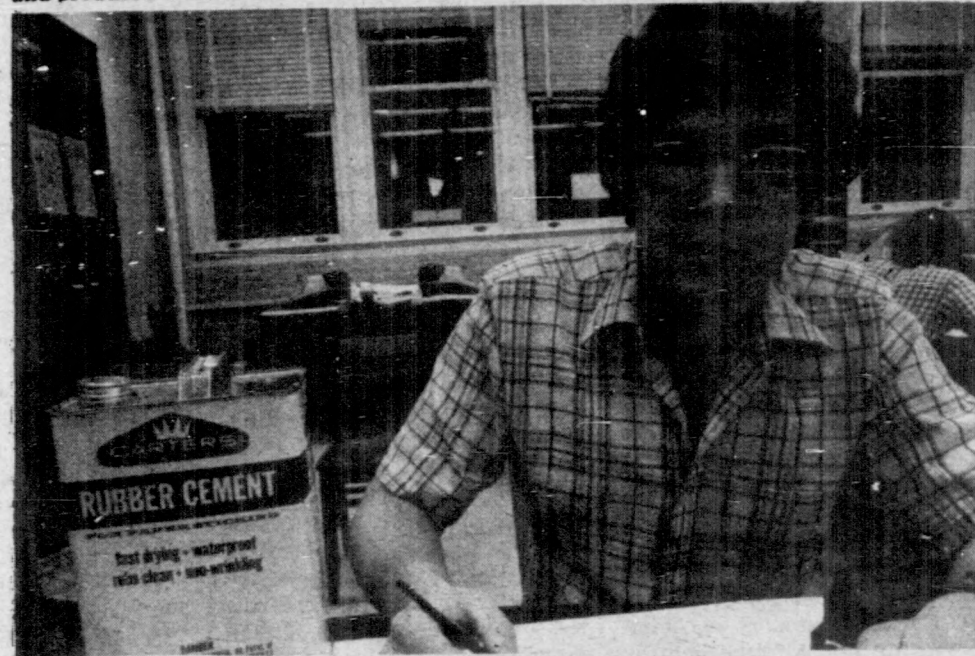
in Portland.

He is also the editor of this year's Prism, which he says "will be traditional and yet sophisticated."

Brewer says he would like to make a living drawing cartoons if he could, but as things stand now he would like to find a job in which he could combine his interests in science and communications.

"I don't want to go in a laboratory and start doing research," he says, "but I do love science." He admits choosing his major because he thought it would help him get a job.

However, he says, "my first love has always been writing and art."



Trying for a cross somewhere between Doonesbury and Peanuts, Brewer sits twice weekly in the Maine Campus office armed with pen, ink, paper and imagination. It's taken him one year of Campus drawing to cut his products time down from days to 'a little over an hour.' [Brent Snowden photo].

Speaker desires change in legal field

The lawyer whose strong belief in having non-lawyers practice law is credited with the start of many student legal services across the country was at UMO Friday to espouse more "radical" legal proposals that he admits will probably take years to gain acceptance.

Carl Person, a New York attorney, told a Memorial Union audience that he is in favor of making law more "competitive" and letting the "free market" work for the consumer of legal services.

Dean granted year's leave

The Dean of UMO's College of Engineering and Science will vacate that position Jan. 1, 1978 to begin duties at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, Calif. as a researcher in data communication and control systems.

Basil R. Myers, dean of the college since 1974, has been awarded the Navelex Research Chair, considered prestigious in Navy circles.

Myers was selected by the U.S. Department of Navy, Electronic Systems command, Washington, D.C. after nationwide competition. He will return to UMO in January, 1979.

Person also proposed establishing private profit-making systems to handle certain types of cases. Person, who runs a school for paralegals (persons without law degrees who assist lawyers and their clients in the preparation of cases), said his idea is a slight expansion of the present arbitration system.

He said he would like to enlist a corps of lawyers to act as "judges" in cases where both parties would agree to accept the verdict. This would decrease the great case

load which now confronts America's courts, he said.

Person said if the verdicts were appealed, they would serve as an acceptable starting point in a regular court. He said this private court system could handle pre-trial procedures that are frequently handled by magistrates.

"The parties would arrive at a pre-trial order telling the (regular court) judge what the facts in the case are," Person said. "We would eliminate all the expensive, time-consuming and abusive discovery procedures."

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Apathy checks Senate efficiency...

by Brook Merrow

It's a bag of mixed reviews.

Nearing the halfway point in the school year, the effectiveness and character of the General Student Senate varies, according to the viewpoints of several senate members and President Michael K. McGovern.

Attendance at meetings has always been a problem and it still is this year.

Junior Rita Laitres, Student Services Board chairman, said senators not showing up for weekly meetings is a "usual problem." She has been a student government member for two years.

"A good percentage of the students are

senators because it looks good on the resume," parliamentarian Jim Haskell explained. He said five senators were absent at the last meeting for the third time in a row, which means elimination from the senate.

McGovern admits "there are several apathetic senators who are there for resume purposes." He said he'd like to see more participation, emphasizing that the "job of a senator is a lot more than going to a meeting. Some have to learn that. We need more participation on committees."

Some feel only a few senators speak out at meetings while others remain silent. "You always have your leaders who speak out," Laitres stressed. And four-year

senate veteran Bob Small agreed: "There's always a certain group who will speak out more."

Laitres and Haskell point to the unusually high number of first-year senators who hesitate to contribute to the debate.

"There are a lot more first-year senators," Laitres said, "who don't have the confidence to stand up and express their opinion, especially if they're in the minority."

Paul Andrews, a junior from Knox Hall and a first-year senator says, "I'm very intimidated by people in the senate who've been doing this for several years. A lot of officers and board chairmen have been in senate before and stick together. The rest of us aren't that involved. We hate to say anything because we're afraid of being looked down on."

McGovern, however, estimates more than half of the senate speaks on a regular basis. "They you always have some who do a lot of the talking," he added.

Is everyone given the opportunity to speak out?

"Mike's very fair when it comes to recognizing people," Andrews said. "He tries to alternate back and forth; it's not a one-sided debate."

"He goes out of his way to let other people have a chance to speak," Haskell said.

Some feel too much trivia is being debated.

"This year we do an awful lot of arguing and debating over trivial things that don't mean that much," Andrews stated. "Certain people make it difficult to get things done and sometimes points of order are called to stall for time."

"There will always be trivial discussion in the senate," Small emphasized. How-

ever, he said, "What's trivial to one person is not to another—a good thing for senators to keep in mind."

Overall, Laitres says they "don't discuss trivial matters. Obviously a matter isn't trivial if it produces a debate for 15 minutes," she said.

There is a general feeling this year's senators are more conservative than in the past.

"The senate is very, very conservative," Haskell said, "which mirrors young people today. It's a growing trend."

Also, he said, "A lot more people are money-conscious, fiscal conservatives."

Laitres noticed the senate "takes much more time with finance requests," and she's "glad to see that. They're not giving out money as easily as in the past."

McGovern asserts the senate is conservative in nature because "students themselves are more conservative across the campus. People are more satisfied," he said, "and the administration hasn't made such glaring mistakes."

Major pieces of legislation are few, according to some. "There haven't been that many" resolutions passed, McGovern admitted. He listed as notable accomplishments opposition to administration's power to make committee appointments, the resolution opposing campus police carrying handguns and the request to lower the motorcycle registration fee to \$2.50.

McGovern said he is disappointed more senators didn't work on the drinking age petition and the recent bond issue vote.

Ideally, according to McGovern, "I should ask the senate for direction rather than giving them direction." So far, he said, it hasn't worked that way.



A member of the UMO General Student Senate (GSS) speaks at a recent meeting. According to many senators, GSS discussion is dominated by a few. Some new senators say they feel "intimidated."

... Student leaders review campaign pledges

by Mark Tremblay

Are Mike McGovern and Gordon Lewis living up to their campaign promises?

When the two campaigned on the same ticket for the offices of student government president and vice president, they developed a 12-step platform. So far, they've started or have completed 10 of them.

The platform was a series of proposals the duo had formulated, on the basis that these proposals would be developed if McGovern and Lewis were elected.

As they approach the halfway mark in their terms of office, McGovern and Lewis feel they are keeping their promises.

The first proposal of their platform was the establishment of a Performance Audit Committee, which would conduct a survey of all services directly or indirectly related to the university. Its purpose was to show students where to get the most for their time and money.

At this point, the student senate has established a committee that is conducting the surveys.

The second proposal was the establishment of a Performance of Police and Safety Committee, which would conduct an evaluation of the UMO police department by comparing it with similar departments on other communities and campuses.

A Committee on Police (COP) has been established, and is now in the process of preparing student questionnaires to find out what students think of the campus police department. A report on the evaluation is expected in "late March or early April," McGovern says.

Student representation on the University of Maine Board of Trustees was another platform plan, but "this will not be possible because it requires a legislative bill, and there is no legislative bill planned for the next session," says McGovern.

The improvement of the concert committee and its function was a

particular area of interest, and "with the Greg Thorton resignation, and the new chairmanship by Susan Leonard, the committee is a much more responsible organization," says Lewis.

Citing a few accomplishments in the fall such as the Pousette-Dart Band and Nils Lofgren concerts, Lewis adds that the committee is working on a big-name concert in the spring.

Although he would not reveal the name, he says it's "a group that everybody knows and has a number of albums on the market."

A proposal for the establishment of a fall vacation has already succeeded, and starting next year a fall recess is scheduled from Oct. 19 to 23. This will be the first time in many years that UMO students receive a day off before the Thanksgiving break.

The McGovern-Lewis administration continues its support for a textbook discount. A 7 percent discount in effect on all textbooks for this semester, and a similar discount, either slightly higher or lower, is scheduled for the spring, according to Union Bookstore Annex.

The merger of the Graduate Student Board with the General Student Senate was another proposal that has just been completed. The Senate voted for the proposal about two weeks ago, and the two student organizations are now combining.

McGovern cites this as a major accomplishment, because he says graduate students will now have a more viable voice.

The format of a proposed faculty evaluation has been changed "because we don't know if it's better to publish an evaluation or not," says McGovern.

The format will probably be changed to more of a suggestive type of report, rather than a strict evaluation itself, McGovern indicated.

Student government is also responsible for the drinking-age petitions, and although they are disappointed with the

results of this fall's efforts, McGovern and Lewis are confident the petition will be ready for February when the state legislature debates the drinking issue once more.

Another proposal would have made the InterDormitory Board more of a watchdog on Residential Life. McGovern feels there is room for a lot of improvement in this proposal, but says some progress is being made this year. IDB is working on a housing alternatives report.

McGovern and Lewis are also striving to develop a better dialogue between students and the administration, and both feel that the student senate is succeeding in this proposal.

For instance, senior graduation is scheduled to be held outside, Lewis says.

Student government is also involved in the selection process for picking students to serve on administrative committees, although there have been a few disagreements on selection choices, he says.

Students are also represented in university collective bargaining efforts, with a three-member committee of student representatives, established under law in 1975 by the University of Maine Labor Relations Board. McGovern and Lewis also confer with the University of Maine Board of Trustees in their bargaining efforts.

McGovern and Lewis are finding that the time they have to spend with student government is much more than they had expected. "As a result it hurts academically," McGovern says.

Lewis agrees but adds "you can't put a price-tag on work involved or a grade-point average. The experience is invaluable."

Both have found the job is not necessarily a bed of roses. "There's a big difference between the expectations you want accomplished and the work you actually get accomplished," says Lewis, "but we accomplished for the most part what we wanted. The only problem was

the lack of student involvement."

Although both agree that attendance at senate meetings is better than the previous year, they say student government would be more effective if there was more student involvement.

Next semester student government will be concentrating on the completion of the police study, the continued improvement of the concert committee and the upcoming concerts, further development of the legal services program, and the merging of the Graduate Student Board with the Senate, McGovern indicated.

McGovern and Lewis feel the rewards outweigh the frustrations of their job.

"The only thing I really don't like about the whole thing is that I'm never seen as myself so much as a person anymore," says McGovern, "just as president."

"I'm dealing in an official capacity all the time. But I feel proud when things get accomplished, and get accomplished properly."

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Referendum loss stirs criticism, bitterness

by Ken Holmes

It was a loss that could have been avoided, and one that may have dark implications in years to come.

That's the consensus of a number of sources close to the University of Maine, which last week suffered a narrow defeat in its attempt to secure \$5.965 million in construction funds through a statewide referendum appeal to Maine voters.

Unofficial figures show the bond issue failed by close to 1,600 votes—out of nearly 210,000 votes cast.

In the wake of defeat, one source involved with the attempt to aid passage of the measure pointed bitterly in inaction by top university administrators and the chancellor's office as a main reason for defeat.

"I think if you're for something, you should be honest and say it," said the source who criticized university leaders for keeping a low profile concerning the bond issue.

But sources close to UMO President Howard R. Neville said he is very upset with the constraints placed on him by UMaine Chancellor Patrick E. McCarthy. Neville reportedly told associates, "The chancellor says he doesn't feel it was his job to work for passage of the bond issue. Well, what is his job? I was told to stay out of it entirely, not to campaign at all. This defeat didn't have to happen."

A state law prohibits using university money or time to support bond issue passages, but doesn't limit what can be done by university employees on their own time.

Kenneth Allen, UMaine legislative liaison, said "I don't think hands were tied, but it's difficult to tread the narrow line," of the statutory restrictions placed on university employees.

The secretary of a citizens group formed to support the bond's passage, longtime Orono resident Harold Chute, said after the defeat, "The fact is, we didn't work hard enough."

Chute's organization, known as Maine Citizens For The University, was formed about a month before the Dec. 5 election.

He characterized the committee as "just an ad-hoc citizens' group," which consisted of only four or five greater Bangor residents. "We all knew one another, and we got organized when we observed nothing being done to promote it," he said. "We weren't any great lobby or professional group."

Kenneth P. Hayes, a UMaine at Orono political science professor and pollster, didn't blame the committee for the defeat.

"The effort should have started sooner, but didn't," he said.

The defeat, Hayes predicted will cause university officials to be timed in attempting passage of any bond issues in the near future.

"This will push back programs desperately needed by the university for another two to three years," he said, noting that all the funds which were sought in the defeated bond issue were considered essential by university leaders.

According to Hayes, a modest, well-planned support effort could have turned the tides for the university.

He was also critical that, "the university seemed to make no attempt to encourage its people to vote," adding that any interest group ought to be able to get its own people to vote.

Voting results from Orono apparently support Hayes' observations. In the town's Ward 1, which comprises a modest residential section plus more than 5,000 students on-campus, only 635 out of 3,393 registered voters went to the polls.

A town official estimated that possibly as few as 100 of the 635 were students, even though the great majority of those registered in the ward are students, and even though any student is eligible to register here.

Legislative liaison Allen said he was willing to take some of the blame for the low student turnout.

"I am embarrassed, but I don't think anyone thought about them," he said. "I just assumed they were going to be out."

McCarthy, when asked about the low turnout, said "Getting the vote out on campus is really a campus activity." McCarthy said he felt he had done his part by writing to "every employee" in the UMaine system personally, telling them what the issues were.

But UMO Student Government President Michael K. McGovern said nobody made much of an effort to bring the bond issue to the attention of students until just days before the election.

"They want us to support the university, but they've got to show that they support it themselves," the campus leader said, in criticizing university administrators.

Longley refuses invitation

by Brook Merrow

Maine Gov. James B. Longley informed Knox Hall residents in a recent letter that he could not accept an invitation to stay in Knox Hall Feb. 6 and 7. Several University of Maine administrators were also invited.

Knox Resident Director Scott Perry, who's working with dormitory RAs to organize the administrators' Feb. 6 and 7 stay, said Longley cited two major reasons for his refusal.

An emergency session of the legislature will be underway at that time and Longley wants to be in Augusta while that's going on.

Also, Longley said he didn't feel he had to sleep in a dormitory to understand college life because he had an "indelible" experience when he was in college. He said his own children in college manage to keep him up-to-date.

Longley's decision didn't surprise Perry, who said he "wasn't really sure" what Longley would do.

So far, three individuals have definitely accepted the invitation: Dwight Rideout, acting vice president of student affairs; William Lucy, dean of student activities;

and Sharon Dendurent, UMO disciplinary officer.

The dorm has yet to formally hear from Det. Mildred Cannon, Assistant Director of Residential Life Joline Morrison, and President Howard R. Neville.

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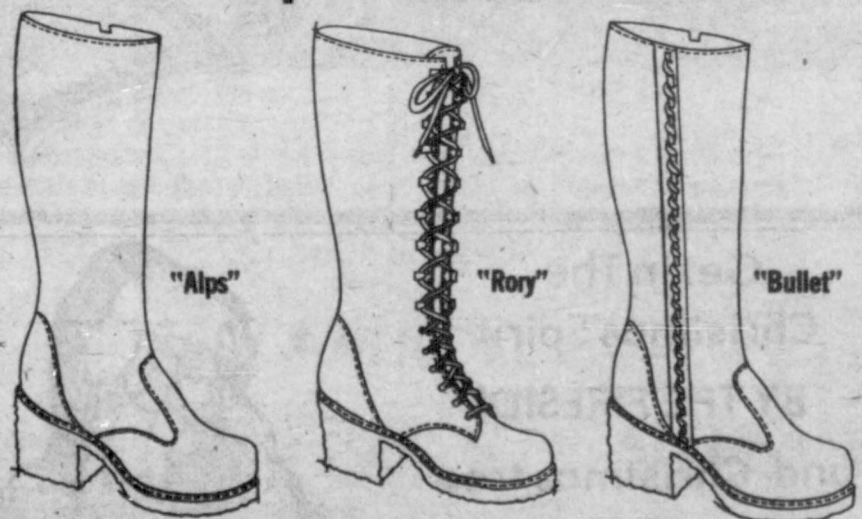
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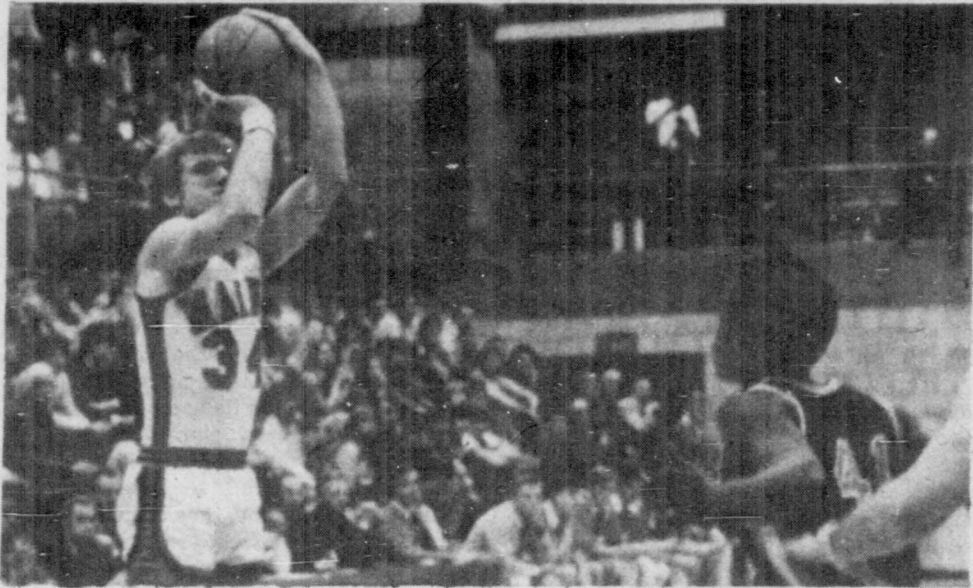


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Maine Campus SPORTS



UMO forward Roger Lapham takes a jumper during last night's upset win over Morgan State at Memorial Gymnasium [Tim Grant photo].

Undefeated women swimmers crush Boston University

by Julie Smith

UMO's women's swim team continued its undefeated season with a Thursday 79-47 victory over Boston University.

Coach Jeff Wren termed the meet as "disappointing" because BU was not as strong as expected. Many members were ill or injured, and as a result, BU failed to have entries in several events. He said they also did not utilize the strong swimmers they did have to their advantage.

Maine started the meet by winning the relay by over 20 seconds. Then, the trio of Puzas, Daniels and Cales swept the 400 individual medley.

Julie Woodcock was the lone Maine swimmer to place in the 200-yard freestyle, winning that event with a time of 1:59.0.

Maine continue to dominate the meet as Denise Small (1:08.5), Mary Leddy (1:09.9) and Karen Small (1:13.6) swept the 100-yard backstroke.

Beth Carone continued her amazing rookie year by winning the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 1:11.6.

UMO divers Tricia Redden, Patti Ward

and Toni Endres placed 1-2-3 respectively on the 1-meter board, with Tricia edging out Patti by less than 2 points.

The 100-yard freestyle was one of the few close races with BU All-American Linda Van Buren coming in ahead of UMO's Eileen Sherlock by eight-tenths of a second. Leigh Hutchinson finished third, four-tenths of a second later.

BU's star backstroke was absent, and Maine's Linda LaRue, Mary Leddy and Denise Small swept the 200-yard backstroke. Beth Carone placed an easy first in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:19.2.

Dee Dee Daniels swam a career-best time (5:40.2) in the 500-yard freestyle to place second with Lee Blumenstock finishing third.

Maine failed to place in the 100-yard butterfly, but swept the 3-meter diving. Jill Puzas won the 200-yard breaststroke with an impressive 2:35.5 with Dee Dee Daniels coming in second.

Maine's next contest will be against an improved New Hampshire squad at home on Friday, Dec. 16, at 3:30 p.m.

Maine surprises Morgan State, 93-87

by Greg Betts

Kevin Nelson broke out of a three-game slump with 24 points and 13 rebounds as Maine defeated a tough Division two Morgan State squad 93-87 Monday night at the "Pit." The win evened their record at 2-2.

The Monson, Maine native played like a man possessed as he exploded for 17 first-half points, mostly coming from aggressive drives and graceful one-handers from the lane. Nelson, along with Rufus Harris, helped the Black Bears race to an early 13-8 lead against the much taller Golden Bears from Baltimore, Maryland.

Some eye-opening long-range shooting from Maurice Jennings and the inside dominance of 6'10" Eric (the Pencil) Evans put Morgan State ahead 26-23 with 11:04 in

the half. Shortly afterward Evans picked up his third personal foul and was taken by the game by Coach Aaron Johnson.

Maine took advantage of the Evans absence as they outscored the Golden Bears 25-11 in an eight-minute stretch with Nelson, Lapham and Klein doing most of the damage. After regrouping during a time-out, Morgan State poured in eight unanswered points to cut the Maine lead to 48-45 at the half.

Morgan State went into an aggressive zone defense starting the second half, blocking several Maine shots as they regained the lead 55-52. The "Pencil" was sharpened as he scored a dozen of Morgan State's first 17 points, on pretty moves around the hoop.

Then everything started to fall for Harris and Russel midway through the half as Maine went up 67-63 with 11:13 left. Maine

went to the basket with authority and blocked out on the boards, picking up a bundle of rebounds.

As Maine still held a four-point edge with seven minutes to go, Freshman Garcia Hopkins teamed up with Darrel Davis to whittle Maine's lead. Morgan State tied it on a Hopkin's free throw and then began to sit on the ball.

But thanks to some Rufus Harris magic in the closing minutes Maine fans got to see the most exciting basketball of the young season.

Maine went ahead for good with 2:36 to play on two Nelson free throws 86-85 after Evans walked the plank for Morgan State. The Black Bears then played super defence and played some four-corner stall of their own as they brought the crowd to their feet at the buzzer.

Shooting 53 percent from the floor as a

team, Maine got 30 out of Harris as the Bear's sophomore forward raised his position in the New England scoring race.

Russell kept up his consistent play in the backcourt with 18 points and eight assists and Lapham added 14.

Evans and Jennings shared Morgan State scoring honors with 20 apiece. Morgan's highly touted recruit Garcia Hopkins added 15 with some fine all-around play and defensive ace Davis added 13.

The Maine Campus

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Seven goals in third period

Bears skate to 10-2 win over Connecticut

by Charlotte McAtee

On the strength of a seven-goal blitz in the third period, UMO downed UConn 10-2 Friday night before a capacity crowd at the Alford Arena. Maine's record now stands at 4-3.

Joe Crespi, Jamie Logan and Jon Leach each had two goals for the Black Bears, who outshot their Division II opponent 39-26.

UConn drew first blood in the game,

when they scored on a power play with Mike Vigue in the penalty box for tripping.

Vigue was killing a penalty to Brian Hughes for charging when he stuck his leg out a little too far on an attempted hip check and was called for two minutes.

Henri Langevin put UConn on the boards when he snapped a low shot past Maine goalie Jeff Nord, capping a two-on-one break.

Leach tied the game for the Black Bears with thirteen seconds left in the period.

The goal came seven seconds after Husky Gregg Hutchings was sent off the ice for a high stick.

Hughes rushed down the right side, moved around the defense and centered to Leach, who knocked the puck, the goalie and himself into the net.

Maine went ahead to stay in the second period when Dave Walsh scored as a result of some excellent forechecking around the UConn net.

The defense kept the pressure on the Huskies with repeated blasts from the points. Larry Page, Art Demoulas and Marc Son all had accurate shots during the period. Maine outshot UConn, 14-5.

Leach got his second goal of the night on a buzzing wrist shot. Crespi won the face-off in the UConn zone and drew the puck back to his wing, who was waiting in perfect position for the pass.

Brian McClaery cut the lead to 3-2 with UConn's last goal, a low wrist shot from the slot.

Crespi expanded Maine's lead to 4-2 with only 1:20 gone in the third period, poking in a rebound of a Logan shot.

Logan got his first goal of the season on a beautiful solo effort. The Maine forward blocked a UConn slapshot at the point and skated in alone on goalie Louis Mameli. A quick fake on Mameli, an even

quicker shot, and Logan had his goal and a 5-2 Maine lead.

McTernan followed with his first goal of the year after some nice passes from Walsh and Hughes. McTernan was left alone on the right side by the defense and he put Maine up 6-2.

Crespi knocked a backhand past Mameli at the left corner of the net on a Leach pass, and Vigue scored his first goal on a rebound of a Rob Day shot.

Bill Demianiuk scored another power play goal with UConn's Chris Keiley off for elbowing.

Demianiuk was stationed at the right side of the net, and easily scored on a pass from Gary Conn. Hughes also got an assist.

Logan scored a short-handed goal to close out the scoring at 10-2. The goal was almost a replay of his first score as Logan blocked a UConn pass at the point and caught up to the rolling puck ahead of the two defensemen. A low snap shot beat Mameli.

Maine's next home games will be weekend contests Friday and Saturday nights against New Brunswick.

Black Bears soak UVM in men's swimming action

Arizona transfer Don Winant won the honors last Saturday, when the UMaine Black Bears hosted UVM, by setting school and pool records in both the 1,000-yard freestyle and the 200-yard butterfly.

Winant shaved more than 10 seconds of the existing yard mark, finishing his race with a 10:04.57 and a respectful round of applause from the spectators.

The swim team defeated their second Yankee Conference competitor, 91-22, forfeiting their only first place to Vermont

in the 400-yard freestyle relay. Switzer's swimmers repeated their dominating performances in all individual strokes and increased their depth in the butterfly event with the return of sophomore Tom Sarson, who took a runner-up position to Winant.

The swim team will travel to URI this weekend to finish their competition this semester. Dec. 26, the team will head south to the University of Miami to train for two weeks. On their return trip they will compete against East Carolina University and Johns Hopkins University.

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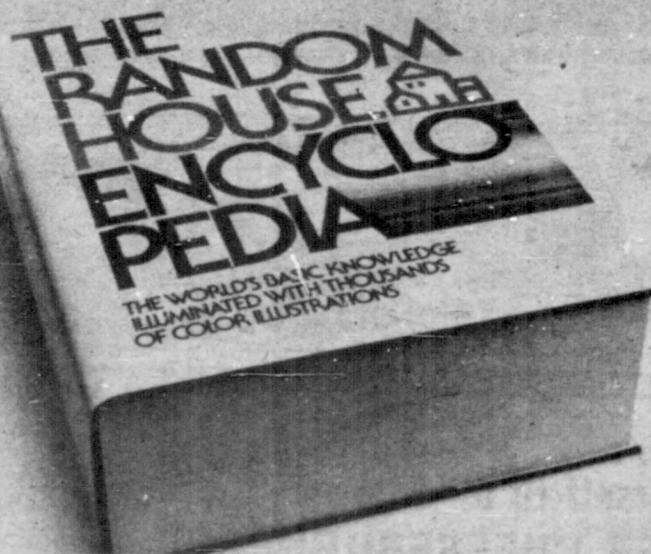
Fieldhouse open during home games

David M. Ames of the intramural sports department announced Monday that beginning Monday, Dec. 12, Memorial Gymnasium racquetball courts and fieldhouse will remain open for recreational use during home basketball games.

He said the equipment room will not be open so students and faculty must provide their own equipment.

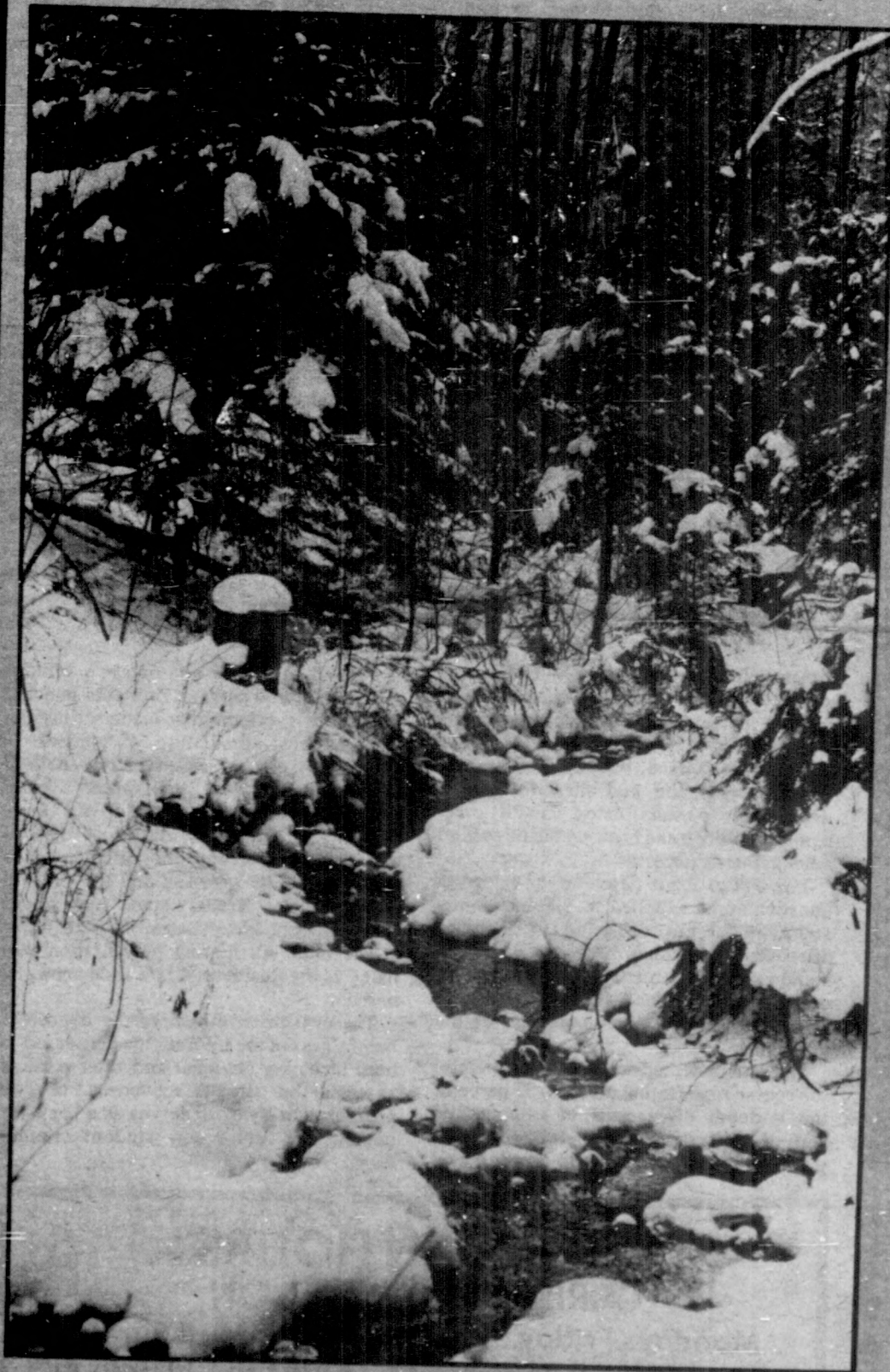
The building doors will be closed at the time the game becomes sold out.

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Maine Campus*

Copyright law snarls entertainment

by Alan Audet

A revised nationwide copyright law which goes into effect on Jan. 1, will cause many major changes in the performances of live bands across the country and at UMO, but will be tough to enforce, say entertainment businessmen.

The law, a revision of the 1909 copyright law, was passed in October, 1976. It states that sponsors must pay a fee or royalty charge to a copyright owner of a song each time the song is performed at a paid function.

According to Edward Harrison, correspondent for Billboard magazine, "the National Entertainment and Campus Activities Association (NECAA) has made it clear that effective Jan. 1, schools will no longer be exempted from paying licensing fees on copyrighted material used in concert performances." (Copyrights will last for 50 years after the author's death if created on or after Jan. 1, 1978.)

The new law will financially affect not only local and national-known bands, but also the promoters for the bands' performances.

But, a spokesman for a Bangor talent agency says the law will be difficult to enforce.

"It's absolutely crazy," says Monica Harris of Beautiful Bookings. "I don't foresee any problems."

Don Toms, manager of the Memorial Union Food Service, which includes both the Bear's Den and the Damn Yankee pub, says the revised copyright law will definitely hurt his budget.

"Either there will be a cut in the amount of entertainment or only bands that perform their own music will be hired."

Toms adds there might be a combination of both and that would be to "occasionally" hire bands which require the paying of royalty fees. Also, because of the new law, "the Damn Yankee cover charge, currently 50 cents, might double," he says.

Sandy Bovard, BCC student union activities board president, points out royalty fees would be paid if admission was charged even indirectly.

For instance, she says, if the Inter-Dormitory Board wants to hold a "free" concert, it would be held liable for royalty fees, since the students attending had really "paid" through their student activities fee.

Asked how the licensing organizations—Broadcast Music Incorporated (BMI); the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers (ASCAP) and Sesac, Incorporated would enforce royalty payment, particularly on college campuses, NECAA executive director Gary English points out college concerts would be monitored by spot-checkers who would randomly attend a concert. They would then in turn forward the performances to the proper performing rights organization.

"(Playing copyrighted music) is free publicity for someone else who wrote the

material," says Harris. "People want to hear songs they hear on the radio at local concerts by local bands."

Ronald Bouchard, of Dick Raymond Enterprises, another Bangor talent agency, stresses the law might hurt the songwriters themselves since "It's free advertising when a band is playing someone else's song."

"However it's another story when they're not giving a song justice."

Bands themselves will appear to suffer indirectly by the revised law. Even though they don't have to pay royalty fees, their sponsors will; a fact which might discourage some sponsors from hiring certain bands.

Paul King, a member of central Maine rock group "Misty Bliss" calls the law "ridiculous." He says it is "one of the worse things that have been brought about" in the music industry. Misty Bliss is notable for its adaptations of many popular songs.

King agrees the law protects other artists' works, but "we don't be hurting their sales," he says.

He feels the law "will put a strain on our sponsors more than it will us."

The revised law states that a royalty fee will be administered in the following manner: for each copyrighted song performed at a paid function, the sponsor will pay .675 of 1 percent of all gross receipts.

For instance, if a local band plays a song which is copyrighted, and the performance is a paid function, the sponsor will pay \$6.75 per song if total receipts amount to \$1,000. The fee goes directly to the song's copyrighter.

At this time, actual fee structures for college campuses are still in the planning stages, although the three music licensing groups have an idea of how they will enforce the law.

Although not confirmed, ASCAP is proposing a rate that could be about 4 cents per student per year. Concerning concerts, the rate would depend on seating capacity and ticket prices at each school.

According to the BMI proposal, a two-way fee would be imposed depending on the number of students and seating capacity at concerts.

English diagrammed a hypothetical situation to show a BMI fee: He says a school with an enrollment of 3,500 might be required to pay 10 cents per student or a general license fee of \$350 per year.

In addition, says English, if the school facility seats a capacity of 2,500 people, the cost for each show (maybe \$30) would increase to \$380; and that fee would go to BMI only, not to mention the fees for the other two licensing groups.

Toms is waiting to learn more before any solid decisions are made concerning how fees will be collected at both the Bear's Den and the Damn Yankee.

A representative of the Bounty Tavern in Bangor says "no decisions have been made

yet, but will be made soon" as to what will be done after Jan. 1.

Bouchard says he doesn't "know how they (licensors) can enforce the law. I don't really believe it's going to affect us so much," he said. He also feels his clients, many who play copyrighted material, "will not have a hard time to find work."

Kind says he is thinking of putting out a petition. "I'm totally against (the revised law)," he said, "and something's got to be done."

The new law does not only apply to musical works. Included in the law are categories preventing reproductions for literary, dramatic, choreographic, pictorial, and sculptural works, as well as motion pictures and sound recordings.

Since the revised copyright law deals with literary works, Bovard says, "it could drastically hurt the library system." According to the law, only one copy of a manuscript may be made legally.

Also, instructors are only able to use a copyrighted source once, which could change their patterns of teaching after the first of the year.

But, James C. MacCampbell, director of University of Maine libraries, says the whole law is "almost un-enforceable" for libraries.

Even though Fogler Library will be very careful with its photocopy service, MacCampbell says it will be the patron's responsibility when using the coin-operated copiers.

Over 15,000 copies were made last year with the Fogler Library copying machines. MacCampbell says he doesn't think his staff will be able to keep track of exactly how many copies are made from a transcript.

"We'll try," he says, "but it's up to the students" to copy a source they use only once.

Westerman named chairman of state physical fitness council

UMO's Athletic Director Harold Westerman has been appointed chairman of the Governor's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports, a newly created organization designed to give assistance to health and recreational departments throughout the state.

Gov. James B. Longley formed the council in an executive order which set as its duties the development of statewide physical fitness efforts.

The mandate includes working with employers to develop programs for workers

and working with state agencies to find ways to better use state parks and state recreational facilities.

"We're hopeful we might help encourage the development of more facilities throughout the state for sports," Westerman said Thursday. "We would like to make a place for state health agencies to turn for help in planning their programs and activities."

Westerman said the council would be similar to the President's Council on Physical Fitness except it would be on a state rather than national level.

Student orientation rated

An evaluation of the 1977 UMO new student orientation program shows the largest percentages of incoming new students this year were interested in their course registrations, in-depth discussions about campus life and lifestyle options while their parents listed health care, living conditions and security facilities high among their interests.

The evaluation is based on the return of questionnaires supplied to 1,710 students and 1,294 parents during the 1977 summer orientation sessions. A total of 715 students, or 42 percent of those attending orientations, returned the questionnaires as did 489 parents, or 38 percent of the attendees.

Students selected as extremely helpful the course registration process, 52 percent; the in-depth discussions of campus life with the 13 student orientation leaders provided by the program, 48 percent; and

the Residential Life presentation of lifestyle options, 30 percent. Students selected the student orientation leaders' discussions as most stimulating, 45 percent.

Parents selected as extremely helpful the presentation by the Cutler Health Center personnel, 54 percent; the Residential Life slide presentation of campus lifestyles, 50 percent; the campus police presentation, 49 percent; and the presentation on what parents should know about UMO student life policies, 48 percent.

The most stimulating presentation was listed as the Residential Life slide show, 52 percent.

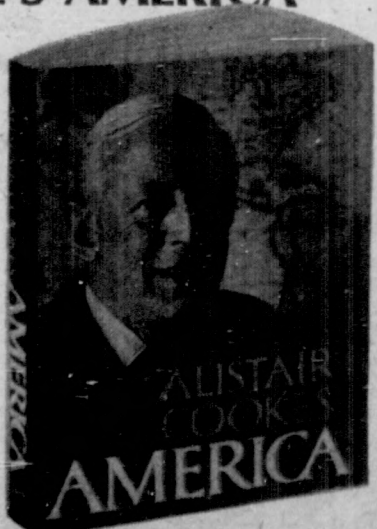
The evaluation measures the degree of helpfulness of the information presented to both incoming students and their parents as well as the effectiveness of the presentation styles. It serves as a basis for planning of future new student orientations.

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MEMORIAL UNION

Minimum Wage: *A mixed blessing for students*

A 35-cent raise in the minimum wage to take effect Jan. 1 may be a blessing to some, but to the approximate 1,800 student workers on campus and another 1,100 work-study students it will probably mean a cut in working hours and eventually a raise in student room and board fees.

"We just don't have any additional money," said Assistant Director of Financial Aid David Baxter, when asked what the university will do about the raise in minimum wage.

In accordance with federal legislation, the minimum wage paid to any employee after Jan 1 is \$2.65 an hour, a raise of 35 cents. The raise is part of a 4-year federal plan that will raise the minimum wage to \$3.35 by Jan. 1, 1981 through a series of yearly increases.

Statistics reveal that about half of UMO's 3,400 student employees are receiving less than the new minimum wage. These 1,700 students, along with about 1,100 work-study students would be affected by the wage increase.

Baxter said the Student Wage Committee has been meeting to decide whether the university will have to lay off student workers. It may also have to cut working hours and services to finance the increase, or find extra funds to compensate for the increase, or both.

Their recommendation, approved by President Howard R. Neville Wednesday, raised wages for all students now receiving less than \$2.65 an hour. The committee acts as an advisor to Neville.

"We recognize it won't be a popular decision," Baxter explained. "But it wasn't an arbitrary decision. We realized that it's not real fair that someone's salary that has gone up in nickel increments over the last four years, is suddenly the same salary as a new worker's."

"But this was the fairest compromise we could come up with considering the funds available," Baxter said.

Neville has told the committee the university will be able to find approximately \$20,000 to soften the blow of more funding.

Baxter said the planned increase will cost UMO between \$20,000 and \$40,000 by next June. A 35-cent increase across the board would cost the university more than \$200,000, Baxter said.

He added that the funds will not come from increased student charges such as room and board fees.

H. Ross Moriarty, director of Residential Life, the area most affected by the increase, said "we won't be cutting employee hours for necessary services. For instance, our lunch lines still have to stay open, but non-essential services like crafts centers might have hours cut back."

The rise in minimum wage would account for an added cost of \$17,000 to \$18,000, Moriarty said, if his department is to maintain the same staff at the same

hours. "We hope to be reimbursed later," Moriarty said.

The increase is just one factor in a decision to raise room and board fees, though, he added.

Baxter said funding for the next increase could conceivably necessitate a room and board increase.

Baxter said although the university system is not under the federal minimum wage and hour law and therefore can decide its own minimum wage, the university will still comply with the raise.

"Once we go below the minimum wage we'd never catch up—not the rate that wages are rising," Baxter said.

He said no classified employees are involved in the increase as all classified workers are receiving more than the new \$2.65 wage. He said the committee will meet again in January to decide the future funding for the wage increases.

There will be no increase in either federal state funding to the university or work-study students.

Magazine rates job opportunities

Money Magazine has rated the 10 professions with the most promise and the 10 with the least through 1985. The rating is based on a system devised by the financial magazine that takes into account Bureau of Labor Statistics growth estimates, supply and demand probabilities, and salaries. What are they?

Ten most promising professions:

1. Doctors. The BLS estimates the United States needs about 22,000 new physicians a year, but U.S. medical schools are turning out only about 15,000. Money says that for the next several years there will be a large gap between supply and demand. Physicians also have the highest median income of any profession. Typical starting salary, \$14,000. Median income \$58,000 a year.

2. Veterinarians. The demand for veterinarians will be somewhat less than for physicians, Money says, but they will be scarce, too. Starting \$16,000. Median income \$35,000.

3. Systems Analysts. Vast growth in the use of computers makes systems analysis an auspicious choice for a career. Starting \$16,000. Median \$24,000.

4. Dentists. Dentistry shares the shortage in the other medical professions. Starting \$22,500. Typical income \$43,000.

5. Geologists. The energy shortage and

continuing search for new sources make this one promising. Starting pay \$15,000. Income \$27,000.

6. Actuaries. The actuarial field is tough to break into—up to 10 exams that take four to six years to pass—but the rewards are great. The average actuary starts at \$12,000 but works up to \$42,000 a year.

7. Personnel administrators. Personnel work pays less than the actuarial field, but the BLS projects the field will grow rapidly as companies struggle to comply with new laws concerning workers' rights and benefits.

8. City managers. This small profession will grow briskly. Money says, as American towns grow too big or too complex to get along with the services of a part-time mayor. \$18,000 starting. \$28,000 median.

9. Engineers. Numerically the second-largest profession after teaching, engineering is a classic example of a cyclical job market. Right now there's a shortage of engineers, so presumably there'll be a surplus in the next few years. But fairly steady growth and good salaries continue to make this an attractive field. Start \$15,000. Median \$25,000.

10. Pharmacists. Although the supply has caught up with demand, pharmacists are on the list because they are well paid.

Ten worst career opportunities:

1. School teachers. The largest profession is also the most depressed and one of the poorest paid. The BLS forecasts a decline of 11 percent in the number of high school teachers needed by 1985. Median income of \$12,000 is not much over starting salary of \$10,000.

2. Librarians. Poor demand. Salary ranges \$11,000 to \$16,000.

3. Protestant clergymen. Ministers are in vast oversupply and the pay is terrible. Money says, an average \$13,000, which includes free housing. Jewish rabbis do better, an average \$17,000 to \$20,000 a year to start with sizable increases later.

4. Foresters. There are only 25,000 jobs for foresters and not many being added. Pay \$9,500 starting to \$16,000.

5. Newspaper reporters. New graduates wanting to go into journalism far exceed the available jobs. The pay ranges from a poor \$8,500 starting salary to a respectable \$25,000 median income.

6. Hotel managers. Low growth field with modest salaries, but graduates of the better schools do well. Median \$20,000 income doubles the typical starting pay.

7. College professors. This field shares the bleak prospects of school teachers, with oversupply and declining demand, but it rates better in pay. Full professors earn a median \$25,000, with an average \$12,000 starting salary.

8. Military officers. Since the armed forces are frozen at their present size and the United States is at peace, a military career offers fewer opportunities than usual. Pay \$9,000 to a median \$25,000.

9. Biologists. Face only an average rate of growth and generally low salaries. Start \$10,000. Median \$21,000.

10. Lawyers. For top graduates of the best law schools, law remains a "magnificent, munificent profession," Money says. But the outlook for the profession as a whole is quite different—triple output from law schools with only moderate growth. Moreover, despite what you've read about F. Lee Bailey, the average lawyer makes about \$25,000 a year.



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A Strong Pulse

I stood on a busy Boston street corner once and watched a man emerge from a telephone booth and look about at all the people around him. He spread his arms out, threw his arms back and cried to the heavens; "What am ah doin' here?"

Being very much in tune with our culture's dominant social paradigm, and a Kurt Konegut nut to boot, I answered him thus: "You were a victim of a series of accidents, I said, 'as we all are.'" I was infinitely pleased with myself.

To this day I've recounted the tale of me and the ludicrous man 100 times and have even asked other to tell the tale too. Today is the 101st time I've told it. Feel free to tell the story to anyone else. And wonder for a while, if you will, why I ask you to do so.

The question the man in Boston asked himself is not new to anyone. We've all probably asked ourselves the same one at one time or another; each of us delivering more and more puzzling responses as we grow older. I don't want so say that the only answer is that we're all victims of "Fate" when it "moves its huge hand." As a matter of fact, I don't want to answer the question at all, anymore. I only wanted to get you thinking about how damned hard it is to try to explain things in general terms.

That's been our job here at the Maine Campus, and it's been both profoundly frustrating and satisfying at the same time. We describe very carefully, how you act, how you react and sometimes (and with decreasing infrequency), how you don't act. But when we've tried to describe why you act the way you do, we miss the mark consistently. Everyone is different, and how everyone perceives things in different. Besides, emotion is not objective, and while I'm talking journalism, I'll keep emotion out of it.

We realize that our little sub-culture is shaped by the events we're covered. We've tried to outline those changes, document them accurately and put them into perspective, so that you can understand them easier. And we've put quite a bit of ourselves into that job too, because our job transcends that of mere historians; we try to measure the pulse of this campus. When we write, we write for the 10,000 or so people who

might, by chance, pick up our paper and read it. And when the chances are good we know we've done our job.

My friend in Boston was real; his clothes got dirty when he didn't wash them, and his head hurt when he drank too much beer. And I know that those of you who read this newspaper are real too, that you get headaches when you drink too much beer, and that your clothes are dirty more often than you probably want them to be. We're all human, in the same boat.

I can sympathize with your doubts, share with you your fears and hopes for the future. I can enjoy with you the joys and pain that define our experiences; the poetry we'll always use to describe our memories.

But I'll never tell anyone they have been a victim of a series of accidents (good or bad) again, because I've edited a newspaper; I've been given a bird's eye view of a volatile community, a community that manufactures ideas, and explores questions that dig deeply to the very roots that support our society and shape the way we think and feel. Our job has been to filter and contain these ideas, to record the phenomenon, and while I'm a journalist, I'll never step beyond that chore or enter the realm of that nebulous poetry we all fall back on for strength.

But I wanted you to realize that we knew you were there. I wanted you to know we weren't just cold news technicians, but that we do watch you carefully and are sensitive to your emotions. But we write for 10,000 and scarcely do 10,000 always feel the same.

Thank you for helping us feel we've conquered an awesome task. The pulse is strong. Hoping your accidents can all be understood, Happy Holidays.

John

MERRY CHRISTMAS
FROM THE STAFF



OF THE MAINE CAMPUS

Mogensen

On Vacation

Falling Away

We all fall down around Christmas.

Like tenpins folding to the academic 'bowling ball—papers, tests, learning about ourselves—or like ballet dancers bowing to a giant Christmas tree in the Nutcracker Suite—we all fall down into the Christmas warmth.

Jim has only one test. He hopes to go home Tuesday. Today his job is over, and by the way, he hates Christmas carols because of "continual, viscous" playing of carols by his older sister when he was young.

Brent's looking forward to Christmas. More, he is looking forward to returning from Christmas at home to the apartment where he can work during the day and party every night. He figures he'll only do this until Jan. 24, and, I don't ever recall him slapping Christmas carols onto the turntable either.

Barb's going to ski down Sugarloaf for four weeks. Bonne chance!

Steve's going to Bar Harbor for the holidays. He's going home to a warm house and, if I know anything, he'll have one of the nicest Christmases and best Christmas follow-ups ever because of a long airplane ride and a particular passenger. I'm sure I'll enjoy the warmth and pleasure of his and Kit's company during the vacation.

Dano's head will contain visions of sugarplums and thoughts on a semester in Washington and a potential daily Maine Campus when he returns. Don't burn down the family tree with your wit, Dan. Aloha, and of course, be there, Dano.

Pat will be going back to Connecticut to trim the tree and open the gifts. She'll be right back up to read and write and draw those graphic characters that so amazingly appear from her mind without the bogging heaviness of conscious intellect. Hey, jingle bells, Pat.

Brewgy will find Scarborough, as he does everything, to be an illuminating place this Christmas. Mistletoe is sure to continue to hang above John's rationality and intuition, as they blend and compliment themselves into uncanny perception. He also plans to return early to allegedly commit the ultimate crime of enjoying himself finally away from the books.

I'm not sure what John Law is up to this Christmas, but if he loses track of the smile and good nature he always seems to display, especially when it snows, it will be a sad day. Deck the halls, John.

Chris has, well, got a full schedule for the vacation. It's certain whatever she does won't fall short of warranting at least a romantic children's story if not a novel when she's done. I'm sure she'll find what she's looking for under this Christmas vacation, even if she only uses a fraction of her capacity to make her every action sound like it's part of a realized dream. Warm, and seemingly impenetrable. Roasted chestnuts and open fires follow you—along with the Chipmunks.

And I'm going home. But my short stay will be surrounded by reading and writing in Maine. It's all part of the future—that thing we all seem so hesitant to examine too closely. Let the snow fall and turn the carols up.

And what about Sharon, Bernie, Bobby, Dianna, Teddy, Connie, Brook, Fergy, Charlotte, Nick, Scotty, Ken and Deb, Deb and Ken, Ron, Pat, Z-Man, Dale, Tim, Mike, Phil, Gordy, Rita, Carl, Larry, Ellen, Greg, Mike, Lynn, Marta, Rita and Pat, Ian and Cappy, Cathy and Sandy, Cher and Bill, mom and dad, and the list continues with no disrespect to the unnamed-but-often-thought-of friends.

What you all need is to fall into Christmas. A fall like that always brings you back stronger.

Merry Christmas to you all.



reader's opinion

The Campus encourages letters from readers. To be published, letters must be signed and include an address, but names will be withheld upon request. Brief letters are advised, and all are subject to editing for grammar, good taste and available space.

... 'Barking up wrong tree'

To the Editor:

As I read through a front page article of Tuesday's Maine Campus, concerning an alleged conflict of interest involving Dean Rand it occurred to me that there was no basis for some of the strong statements made by Mike McGovern.

While barking up the wrong tree certainly won't get him anywhere, it must have done wonders for his ego to verbally attack a well-known campus figure.

Yet as president of student government it seems as though he should use a little diplomacy in activating change.

Neither student government nor MUAB recognize the fact that MUPB is a student organization whose members are volunteers too.

Yes, we have a paid advisor but MUAB also has paid members on its board. So where does the difference lie?

As a member of MUPB I think that Mike McGovern is totally ignoring the fact that we have a voice in this matter; a strong voice. I feel if our board had been approached about such

We do not need this particular program to sustain the

existence of our board and we certainly are not in the market to pull another student organization under.

It seems that Student Government, MUPB, MUAB, IDB and all the other organizations on campus working for the student's interest would agree that we all have the same basic purpose in mind; the student and his involvement here.

Yet if we continue to make accusations about each other this basic purpose will be forgotten.

After reading the article Tuesday, I see a definite gap in communication between various student groups. But I see absolutely no reason for making one person take the blame for an entire board's mistake.

Perhaps Mike McGovern and all others concerned should try to hold their tongues until all parties involved have been approached.

I won't deny that some mistakes have been made concerning this issue, but we are all entitled to our mistakes; even you, Mike,

Yours truly,
Jon Linn
E&S '79

Becky Grondin
MUPB Co-Chairman

'Microphelia'

To the Editor:

Regarding J. Christopher Potts' letter in the Dec. 13 Campus:

"I wonder if Mr. Pert considers the actions of Charley McCarthy 'an inexcusable affront...'"

The sincere Mr. Potts is not only a Nazi sympathizer, which,

in my opinion, is as dangerous as being a bona-fide member, but also he is a micro-cephalic, incapable of distinguishing between a drunken witch-hunt leader, and a ventriloquist's dummy.

Edgar Bergen would be horrified.

'Purely absurd' charges...

To the Editor:

I would like to clarify a few points brought up in the article "Activities dean under fire", in the Dec. 13 issue. First a point of history. In the year 74-75, when MUAB was still under the Union administration, we were informed that university budget cuts would leave the MUAB budget close to nothing.

At this point, student government offered to maintain the level of funding for MUAB by raising the student activity fee if approved by a general student referendum. It passed better than 4 to 1.

The charge that MUAB's movies are as much a duplication as the Program Board's, is purely absurd. MUAB was showing movies before any of the other organizations even existed!

Also MUAB and IDB show movies on different days of the week and we confer so as not to

duplicate each others movies. Neither of these things can be said for the Program Board.

It was very generous of Dean Rand to offer to MUAB dates that Student Government has Hauck Auditorium. In the past few years, Student Government has received dates for DLS, IDB, Concert Committee, etc. At the same time, MUAB had been receiving about 12 Friday and Saturday dates, besides others to use Hauck during the spring semesters. This year we had been scheduled for a total of four dates.

Dean Rand's only defense of his scheduling policy is that he did not count who got how many dates for Hauck. However, he demonstrates his knowledge of student government's dates by stating them.

Paul Theriault
member of MUAB & Memorial
Union Council

Wanted: 'My sign'

To the Editor:

This is to the person who stole my sign:

Last May I graduated from UMO. I have to stay in Orono until my wife graduates and I couldn't find a job in this area in my major field.

In order to pay my debts, I decided to go into business and set up my own driver education school. It took a long time to set up and a lot of work, and it still is a lot of work trying to make ends meet.

Business is slow in the winter and now I'm another \$40 in the hole because someone stole my

roof-top sign on Saturday, Dec. 3.

There's no way I can afford another sign at this time.

I have to use a makeshift sign which is only visible from behind. I have to have some kind of sign by law.

I really need that sign back, and I'll even pay you \$10 for it, no questions asked, provided it's not damaged. You can call me at 866-2472 or drop it off at 7 1/2 Mill St., Apt. 5 (over Pat's Pizza) in Orono. It would make a nice Christmas present.

Sincerely yours,
Thom Thibeault
Owner, OT/O Auto School

Commentary

A tale of the revisionist's liver

by Mark Schneider

*Get that meat, Pete
Just get out the pan, Stan
No need to burn, Ern
Get ready to eat.*

*Easy on the salt, Walt
If you don't like it, it's your fault
Cut it up neat
And you're ready to eat.*

*From "50 Ways to Love your Liver"
by Alexander Portnoy © 1969*

This column is a tribute to the oft-maligned meat, liver. This enigmatic meat has had an undeserved bad reputation with few defenders. As a revisionist I am not afraid to shed new light on an unpopular cause. I expect recriminations and even personal vendettas against me because of what I am going to say, but my faith makes me strong.

Certain forces that don't want you to know the truth may try to suppress this, so read it quickly and quietly and don't look behind you.

There are many characteristics of liver that make it very attractive. Not the least of these is its name. Liver. Say it out loud. Liver. Say it again. Liver. Who's gonna win? Liver. Liver. Liver. Keep on saying it, to yourself if you like, like a mantra. Now, don't you feel better.

The name liver has connotations of aliveness, something that I wholeheartedly support. In fact, there is no doubt that liver is a vital organ. As a liver of life I can't help but feel a solidarity with livers of chickens, cows, and pigs.

Another positive feature of liver is its sensuousness. It assaults the senses to a degree that approaches eroticism.

Pick up a piece of beef liver. If you don't have one handy go buy one before you continue reading this.

Okey-Dokey... Take the liver and look at it. Its deep brownish hues are both delightful and soothing to the eye. Its uniform color represents the oneness of the universe and the continuity between the past and future. It is well known that liver is the perfect color. In recognition of this all the dormitory rooms here at UMO are being painted this color over vacation.

Now smell the flaccid piece of meat that you are holding—the liver that is. Lift it up to your nose and inhale deeply. Exhale. Inhale deeply again. Exhale. Repeat this for 10 minutes. Now take 200 rapid short sniffs. You should have the essence of its deep, lush aroma. If you are normal this will trigger a spiritual experience similar to that of a repressed sneeze.

The smell of liver is so potent that Meldrin Thompson made it illegal in New Hampshire.

Less popular than looking at or smelling liver is listening to it. This is unfortunate because it is both fascinating and educational. Set the liver on a 3-foot table. Bend over, turn your head and set your head gently, but firmly, on it. If you close your eyes and listen intently you will be able to hear the sound of one hand clapping or a tree falling in the woods when no one is there. This is used to be required of all college

freshmen for three hours a week but it has been replaced by Bio 1.

The two best sensations have been saved for last. These are touch and taste, the twin 'T's.'

Since I am progressing in order of intensity I'll deal with taste first. Liver, as a food, has had bad press for a long time. This is a sociological phenomena that deserves elaboration.

Now that we've cleared up this misapprehension I'd like to make a few suggestions for the enjoyable consumption of liver. After careful scientific experimentation I've found that the optimal means of preparing liver is as follows: Fry liver over medium heat using 1/2 stick of margarine. Add 1 c. (1 metric c.) chopped onions. In a separate container mix 1 c. vodka, 1/2 c. coffee brandy, 1/4 c. tequila, and a dash of Hawaiian Punch. Then gather 1 g. hash, 2 g. marijuana, and an egg white. See your cookbook on how to separate out an egg white.

Have a friend procure a pipe for the smoking mixture. Give friend egg white and proceed to smoke. While friend is holding the egg white in hand, drink liquid mixture.

Toast two slices of bread, pour the liver and onions over it, give friend a paper towel for hands, and eat. It is important that you do not deviate from this recipe.

Another excellent form of liver is chopped chicken liver. My grandmother makes the best chopped liver in the world and can also carve it to look like a duck. My mouth waters when I think of the exquisite taste that it has. Eating it

fulfillment that my meager command of the language does not allow me to express.

I wish you could try it so you know what I mean. Unfortunately I had to promise her that I would never divulge the recipe.

Liver's most important attribute is in the realm of touch. This is a sense that often atrophies in humans from lack of usage. One hour with a piece of liver can be more exciting than Stacey's Country Jamboree. I know that this is a pretty strong statement but I'm willing to stand by it.

Approach a piece of raw liver, slowly so as not to alarm it. Say something friendly, like, "Cold enough for you?" and then vigorously shake it. Now that you are friends, stop shaking it and, instead, stroke it, if possible. Okay, now stop. If you proceed you may become a passionate liver junky. It's really a pathetic sight to watch grown adults constantly walking around looking at, smelling, listening to, tasting and touching a slab of liver.

They say that the third thing Communists do when they take over a country, after gun control and spreading pornography, is to give out liver in grade school.

Well, I hope that this short primer on liver was illuminating. Hopefully these insights into this misunderstood meat will help you to better cope with the exigencies of our modern society. Please deal with liver in a mature, responsible manner. And remember, don't abuse it.

The bear fact: being Bananas is fun

by Dorothy Johnson

Larry Reynolds just can't help himself. Let him into a UMO football, basketball or hockey game, and he just goes Bananas.

For the past three years, Reynolds has masqueraded as the UMO Black Bear mascot at sporting events. He has retained the name "Bananas," which comes from a long line of live bear mascots who represented UMO in earlier years.

For Reynolds, the Bananas routine is an opportunity to do "just about anything," at local gatherings, including cheering, dancing, waving, shaking hands and harassing the police.

"Anything Bananas does always comes out right," Reynolds said. "Fans just love it."

For example, he said, during one of the first basketball games in which he appeared as mascot, his bear's head fell off

while he was attempting to do a cartwheel. Although he was "very embarrassed," the crowd cheered at the unexpected happening.

Reynolds' unusual past as mascot might never have materialized had not the use of live bear mascots been outlawed in the mid 1960s. The university didn't have a bear mascot after that until 1968, when the Alpha Phi Omega (APO) service fraternity bought a papier-mache bear's head for \$75.

One of the group's members was chosen to wear the head, a pair of black pants and a Maine sweater at UMO sporting events. Later, though, the fraternity decided the new Bananas was a bit too thin, after which they bought a fur suit to complete the outfit, Reynolds said.

At the basketball game Monday Bananas' appearance was slightly altered

again. A smaller, lighter, fiberglass head made by an APO member and a Gamma Sigma Sigma (their sister sorority) member replaced the original papier-mache one.

Reynolds said the new head is padded so it fits tightly and Bananas will be able to do somersaults for the first time. The shape of the head is also slightly different and it will be easier to see out of it, Reynolds explained.

He receives no pay for his position. "I really like it — not just because I get a free pass to the games. It's a riot."

"People say when I get into it (the bear suit) I go nuts," he said. "I'm not nearly as crazy out of it."

The biggest disadvantage is that it's hot inside the suit, Reynolds finds. The fur suit traps the heat in, he said. Basketball games are the worst, he added, because they are inside and it is hot anyway.

Another disadvantage is the time it takes, he continued. He goes to the practices as well as the games "to practice with the cheerleaders and see how I can help them or how I can stay out of their way so nobody will get hurt."

The zoology major is now applying to medical schools. He seemed doubtful at his chances of acceptance and said his position as black bear mascot has taken time away from his studies and lowered his grade-point average. "But them's the breaks."

He said he has missed a few games but someone has always filled in. Right now he is gradually training another APO member to replace him when he graduates in the spring.

"It will give the other guy a feel for it," he said. "You have to get psyched for it."

Reynolds does not want the name of

the new bear revealed, as "there has always been a certain mystery as to the personality of Bananas."

He is willing to let students know who the bear is for one semester but wants to "keep them guessing next fall."



UMO's mascot says its "a riot" to dress up and wow the fans. But Larry Reynolds, the man under the bear costume, says things get pretty hot.

Reynolds is from Bath, Maine where "my sister was the cheerleader in high school." But he skated some before coming to UMO and played many team sports.

He is now an officer of APO, Dorm Activities Board representative for Chadbourne Hall and a member of the University Ambulance Corps.



In real life, he's Larry Reynolds, UMO zoology major, but at sports events he changes into "Bananas," the UMO bear mascot.

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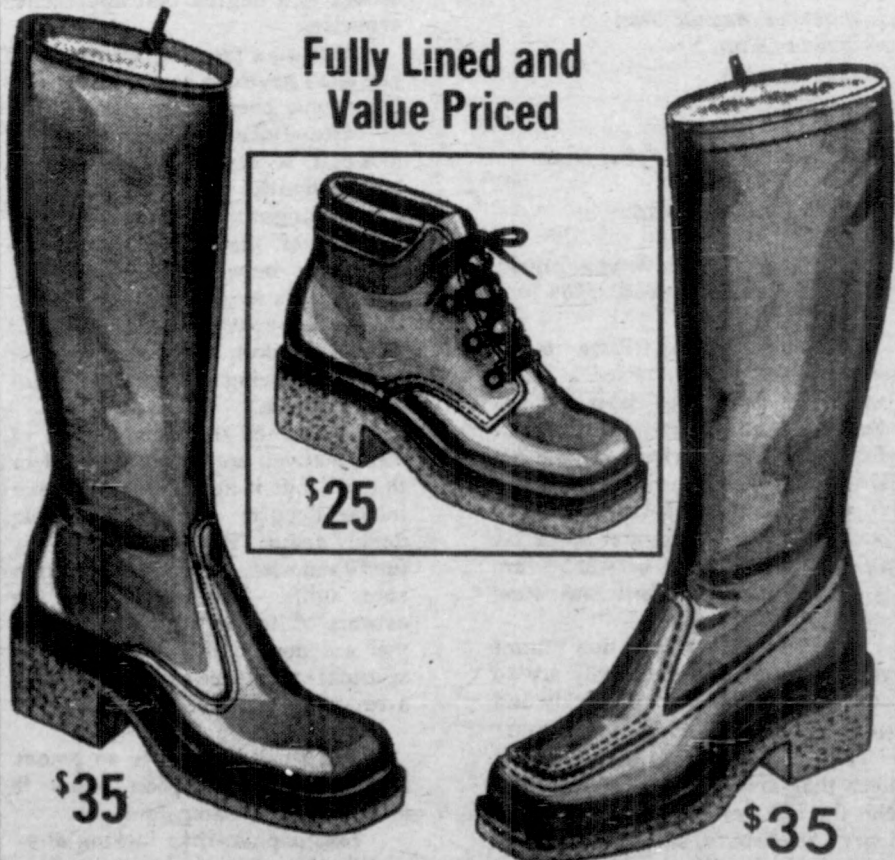
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Minister accepts religion as 'conflict-based'

by Dave Billings

Is it difficult to be a Christian on a college campus?

Richard Fenn thinks it is, and his emotions are those of a Christian who, on the one hand, would like to help build an academic community in which Christians would feel more comfortable. Yet, on the other hand, he accepts his religion as "conflict-based."

Fenn is a UMO associate professor of sociology, an Episcopal minister and a graduate of Princeton Theological Seminary.

Earlier this semester, he spoke at the Maine Christian Association center on the topic "Discomfort on Campus as a Christian" as part of the MCA's "Equal time" discussion series.

Fenn's basic discomfort stems from a conflict between the isolated nature of his role as a university professor and his Christianity, which he sees as an all-encompassing part of his life.

Although he is acutely aware of the pressures that students face—competition, excessive work, overcrowding, little time to think—Fenn says, "as a sociologist, I can look the other way." But "my religious beliefs tell me I am responsible for others," he adds.

"What happens outside the classroom affects what I can expect in the classroom," says Fenn, who teaches "Religion and American Society," "Death and Society" and introductory sociology.

Fenn says he feels social scientists "are morally responsible for their effects on the people they study."

For example, if a study on alienation of students was done, he says, "you can't look the other way" if the study affects the lives of the alienated.

This type of attitude is sometimes dangerous in the academic world, because

one could easily be branded as biased and subjective, and therefore as having little credibility, he indicated.

How does Fenn deal with the conflict? "I talk about it, and I pray about it," he says. Yet he recognizes that "Christianity doesn't promise you peace of mind, it promises you lots of trouble."

Those sentiments are echoed by MCA Chaplain Philip Crane, who says Christians who feel they are in conflict with the secular world must "prayerfully consider what is the right thing to do." But he adds, "I don't believe one can be a part-time Christian."

Sister Marie West of the Newman Center says Christians should "respect other's opinions, but not back off from what they believe in" when those beliefs are challenged.

Crane says he feels much of the discomfort of being a Christian comes from "a very narrow understanding of Christianity." More bluntly, he says, "the church has had lousy PR."

Christians are uncomfortable, he says, because the traditional image of the church is such that "to have a good time leads to questioning one's Christianity."

Non-Christians also are uncomfortable about Christianity, he says, because they feel they are being judged.

Crane says conservative religious groups are partly to blame for this problem by "frightening people off" with an attitude that says "I've got something you haven't."

Sister West adds, "An easy way to turn people off is to try to force them into religion." Still, she sees a general "openness to religion and Christianity" on campus.

Despite the limitations of his profession—"there are things we do care about and things we don't care about"—Fenn says, "I occasionally raise issues in the department that conflict with my values."

Although he says that "my impression is that (my colleagues) accept more comfortably these professional limits," he emphasizes that they are "not unsympathetic" and that he feels no hostility toward them.

"They are more aware than I am of professional limitations, and of human limitations," he says, "and I value that."

One of Fenn's goals is to see a group of students, faculty and administrators formed to "find out what life is like for students."

He sees this as an "authoritative voice" for students to tell their story, and adds that the group should have whatever time and money is necessary to do the job.

Although he says "I haven't pushed it in any official way," Fenn is "very optimistic" that such a study will come about.

If it is unclear what this has to do with Christianity, it should be noted the Fenn sees his religion as "very pragmatic, this-worldly and secular." He says he is looking to "meet Christ in the world, and if I'm not involved in the world, I might miss him."

Fenn would ultimately like to see the formation of a new academic community of people who care and have time for each other. Now, he says, "the person you're talking to is always about to hurry on to something else."

This new community would not be a totally Christian community, of course, and Fenn says he feels a need to be with non-Christians and people with no religion. "Secular people," he says he has found,

"care a lot about the same things I care about."

Fenn is optimistic that such a community is forming now.

He draws an analogy with the crucifixion: "There's a lot of dying going on, but it's important to say that there's a lot of resurrection going on."

Ultimately Fenn says his religion gives him a feeling of joy because "the present is serious but there's more to come." Although he feels uncomfortable at times, "my religion reminds me that there's more to life than work, there's more to life than any of my involvements."

As Crane says, "Christianity isn't a segment of life. It affects everything, and that's not very comfortable."



Newly elected co-editors of the Maine Campus, Kendall Holmes (left) and Deborah Strumello (right) say readers will get better sports, arts and student-oriented news spring semester. Both are off-campus commuters and promise fuller coverage in that area.

Maine Campus co-editors elected for spring term

For the first time in its 102-year history, the Maine Campus has elected co-editors.

Elected by the 15-member Publications Committee to the top post on the twice-weekly publication were Kendall J. Holmes, a senior from Portland, and Deborah N. Strumello, a senior from Seymour, Conn. They will serve as co-editors for the spring semester.

"We feel the arrangement will allow the Campus to most fully benefit from the strengths we both have," Strumello said of the unique application. "It's our hope that by working as a team, we'll be able to publish a better, more complete newspaper."

According to Holmes, some of the changes in the Campus next semester will include more stories, "for and about students," more off-campus news coverage, along with revamped sports and arts and entertainment sections.

Strumello added, "The university has a lot of students with interesting hobbies and activities. We'd like to provide more coverage to them."

Strumello has been a reporter with the Maine Campus, was editor of her high

school yearbook, and spent her junior year in England. She was elected a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, the honor society for freshmen women, and has a 3.9 accumulative average, based on a 4.0 scale.

Holmes served as news editor of the Maine Campus last year and is a staff reporter for the Maine Sunday Telegram from the Greater Bangor area. Last summer, he served as a staff writer with the Portland Press Herald and Evening Express. He has been an intern in the Washington, D.C., office of U.S. Senator William D. Hathaway, and with the State Development Office. He is a member of the Senior Skulls and the Phi Kappa Phi honor society.

Strumello and Holmes have announced that Robert Granger will serve as Maine Campus news editor for the spring semester and Paul Battenfeld as sports editor.

Granger, a junior, is a former sports editor for the Campus, and is sports editor of the Penobscot Times. Battenfeld, a senior, has been a columnist and reporter for the Campus.

Senior charged with possession

A UMO senior pleaded innocent recently to a charge related to drug trafficking.

David E. Waterman, a 22-year-old forestry major from Sabattus, was arrested by UMO police recently after being indicted by a grand jury in Penobscot Superior Court on charges of possessing marijuana with the intent to sell. UMO Police Det. Terry Burgess said the date of Waterman's next court appearance has not been set.

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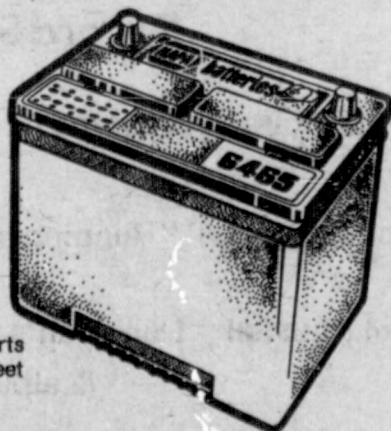
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Dickey-Lincoln pros and cons

Davies: other ways exist

by Martha Nason

Gov. James B. Longley will oppose the proposed Dickey-Lincoln power project in northern Maine, the House chairman of the Maine Legislature's energy committee said recently.

State Rep. Richard Davies (D-Orono) said Longley probably will oppose the project, especially since his ten-member study committee has voted against building the \$690 million hydroelectric dam on the wild St. John River.

"The Governor will probably put a stop to it, among many," Davies said, adding that there would be additional opposition from governmental leaders. "He has to have final approval, but right now it doesn't look too promising."

Davies said neither as a legislator or a citizen is he in favor of building the dam.

"Our energy committee has to come up with alternate sources of energy," he said, "but I don't think Dickey-Lincoln is one of them. We'd have to destroy a lot of timber and even move a mountain. But I would put it ahead of nuclear power."

A committee of 10 prominent Maine citizens examined the economic and energy benefits of the Dickey-Lincoln project for nearly two years and recently voted 6-4 not to build it.

They questioned whether the power provided for Maine and New England would outweigh the environmental damage they said would be caused.

Davies said the dam would provide a large number of peaking electrical power for New England, possibly 17 percent. He also said the dam would allow state power companies to lower their rates and would also decrease the likelihood of flooding in the St. John Valley.

Speaking against the dam, Davies cited common complaints of environmental groups in saying canoeing and fishing would be ruined on the St. John, "one of the last places for such sport on the East Coast."

Davies also claimed 90 percent of the peaking power provided by the dam would be sent to Boston and other large areas in the Northeast.

Hill: Dam necessary

by Alan Audet

A UMO professor who is considered a close energy advisor to Maine Gov. James B. Longley refused recently to take a public stand on the proposed Dickey-Lincoln hydroelectric power project in northern Maine, but gave strong indication that he favored it, saying the state could not afford to give up the energy the dam would provide.

UMO Mechanical Engineering Professor Richard Hill admitted in a television interview it was "true that the bulk of the energy (produced) would go to Massachusetts and to southern New England," but he stressed that "that there will be some decent power available" for Maine.

"Nowhere do I see an indication of where the millions of barrels of oil are going to come from that are going to replace the energy that Dickey will not produce starting, say, in 1986," Hill told the Maine Campus.

"What is going to be the cost or availability of this fuel in 1986?"

Hill was on Longley's ten-member

advisory committee that recently concluded a near two-year examination of the proposed \$690 million dam with a 6-4 vote against it.

Hill criticized the press for what he called "myopic" coverage of the Dickey issue. He said it ignored the most important aspects of the study, such as energy alternatives, in favor of more interesting ones, such as extinction of the Furbish-Lousewort plant.

Hill said the dam would save Mainers 2.3 million barrels of oil a year and added that if opposition to the dam prevents its construction, meters may have to be installed to regulate the amount of energy used.

A report by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers said the dam would cost \$64 million, but would reap benefits worth \$79 million.

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By Dana Wilson

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Shoplifting leads to added security

by Sharon Deveau

Everyone has heard the cliché "that was a steal." But more people are using the expression and meaning it literally. Most retailers have resorted to using elaborate mirror and movie systems to observe customer movement and UMO is no exception.

The university recently installed a \$3,600 surveillance system in the Bookstore and Textbook Annex. The reason behind the move? Increased thefts and what Thomas Cole, manager of both stores says is "a shrinkage of inventory costing between \$25,000 and 35,000."

Shrinkage is determined by the amount of merchandise that should be on the shelves and what is actually there. Cole is the first to admit, though, that the stores' shrinkage factor may be due to other causes besides theft.

"I can't give a specific answer on how much shoplifting occurs. Our own error, damage, breakage or bookkeeping mistakes could account for the losses.

"But probably the biggest part of shrinkage in inventory is due to shoplifting. I can't put a definite monetary figure on it, although...I'd say there's more theft in the annex."

Det. William L. Laughlin, the UMO police officer assigned to the bookstore, feels the best way to cut shoplifting is to "eliminate the opportunity. Cameras are a move in that direction, as well as having police in plain clothes. We could put things under glass but that's more expensive because you have to hire additional sales clerks to attend to the cases.

"This way, the cameras take care of the percentage of people who may be just thinking about shoplifting."

According to national statistics, more shoppers are at least considering stealing. Laughlin points out that "one out of every 10 customers is a potential shoplifter."

For instance, there's Glenn (not his real name), a former UMO student who made a common practice of shoplifting in the bookstore last year. Glenn says he never got caught.

"Shoplifting in the bookstore was a piece of cake. I never had any trouble over there. I've got about 180 albums on my wall down there and except in a couple of cases, I didn't sweat at all while stealing them."

An average theft netted Glenn about 12 albums but there were occasions when he says he took as many as 18. His technique, he says, is simple. "All I did was go over to the record department, pick out the records I wanted and place them in front of the album 'A' section. I'd go walk around for a while, acting like a normal shopper, looking at greeting cards and talking with the sales clerks."

After killing a sufficient amount of time, Glenn would "go back to the record counter, put the albums under my jacket by my right hip, take a final look around and walk briskly out the door."

To combat shoplifting, Cole says "Most retailers in the area have placed monitors in their store. Just the fact that they're there cuts losses." Local merchants are experiencing a theft rate of 2 to 4 percent, he says, adding, "The campus has lower shoplifting rates than the outside area. I certainly don't think the figure for UMO is any higher than 1 percent."

If the cameras do catch shoplifters, the major effect could be a decrease in bookstore and annex prices.

"If we had shoplifting amounting to \$10,000 and we cut it completely, it would lower prices by \$10,000. This means we could raise the percentage of discount offered to students when they buy their books," Cole says.

The national average says the majority of shoplifters are female. But Laughlin says, "On campus I'd say there are more males. As far as age is concerned, it varies. We had a shoplifter last year who was 74."

Cole and Laughlin agree that the greatest number of shoplifting attempts occur within the area of supplies and toiletries. "Toiletries," Laughlin says, "seem to be the big thing. They're common items that students need but can't fit into their budgets."

"We set up a card inventory for books," Cole explains, to keep track of the books. "This summer when we were updating the system, we discovered quite a few hard-bound reference books were missing, especially in the area along the wall to the left of the Bear's Den entrance. Although we can't be sure, it's a safe assumption that a significant part of those lost books was stolen."

A common factor among shoplifters is that most have "the money needed to pay for the stolen article on them. It isn't because they can't afford it. Usually the first thing offenders do when they're caught is to offer to pay for the item they've taken," Laughlin says.

Even particular times of the year are favored by shoplifters, Cole says. "Preceding vacations and periods before Christmas are when theft rates go up. Another time is when school opens. Students have just paid their tuition, they're low on cash and sometimes they feel the university owes it to them."

Laughlin concurs, "Monday is a bad day because everyone has spent their money during the weekend."

When a person is caught shoplifting, Cole explains, "the decision of what to do is left up to Bill's (Laughlin's) judgement."

Laughlin explains: "The way I like to do it is like this: if I know somebody's got something, I give them every opportunity to put it back. If they don't and I catch them, the discretion is left entirely up to me to decide whether they'll be strictly punished."

The type of punishment is decided through interview that Laughlin has with each shoplifter. If he believes the problem is not severe, the shoplifter may be assigned to work off his crime.

Last year 25 percent of those arrested for shoplifting went to court. "Shoplifting is a misdemeanor and offenders can be fined up to \$100. But the court experience itself proves to be quite an education," Laughlin says.

Since Laughlin's appearance at the bookstore a year ago, there have been no repeat offenders, he says. "There's almost a friendship between myself and some of those I've caught," he says.

"Many still come over to say 'hi' to me." Why does Glenn steal? "I don't know why. I like music and I couldn't afford to but as many albums as I have. One night I stole 21 albums during a sale at Augmented Fifth on a \$10 bet. If I go to a place and it doesn't feel right, I won't try."

Higher prices because of his shoplifting doesn't bother him. "If the prices rise, it doesn't affect me," he says. "I tried to keep each haul under \$100. But a lot of times I'd repay favors people had done for me by giving them an album. Most of my friends knew I stole. They didn't really care. Lots of people steal."

Gordon E. Kulberg, a UMO psychology professor, says people steal because they "don't have money and don't know how to get it. This way they can get something they don't have." The word "kleptomania" he feels, is "misleading. It's only a term."

In most cases, Kulberg says, "people want more than they can afford and they want to look like they're wealthy. Sometimes the wealthy steal because they never had to pay for anything. Perhaps they've learned that society owes them something, and they're taking what they're owed."

Many storeowners are hanging signs telling customers that they are merely individuals trying to make a living, Kulberg says. This combats the feeling that "the shoplifter is taking from a big store with a great deal of money, which is already stealing from the public."

"I'd say shoplifting is more of a sociological problem than a psychological one."

Bookstore manager says 7% discount projected

by Alan Audet

UMO Bookstore Annex manager Tom Cole said it is "too early to say for sure," but he expects to maintain at least a 7 percent discount for textbooks next semester.

Cole said he hopes the discount could be more than 7 percent. "Sales this

semester are up 10 percent, and expenses are also up," he explained.

Cole expects to have the exact discount pinpointed after he takes an inventory sometime before Jan. 1, 1978.

A change in the annex next semester will be the relocation of books for several courses "to relieve crampedness."

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Spalding parts post to pursue pleasures

by Ken Holmes

Phil Spalding says the beckoning call of both beautiful women and his interest in the arts have become too loud to ignore.

So he's quitting his most recent pastime as UMO Student Government secretary to pursue a life in which he'll have more time to devote himself to his primary pleasures.

For Spalding, who's "either 27 or 28,"—he won't say which—the resignation marks an end to an intense involvement in UMO student politics and activities dating back to 1970.

Over the years, he's been a stalwart in such programs as the now-defunct Abenaki College, the Ram's Horn, the UMO Concert Committee and, most recently, that curious enterprise called "The Student Paper."

"I'm going to spend more time reading, painting and with beautiful women—that's what it's all about," Spalding quips about his resignation. "If the job you had was taking time away from these things, wouldn't you quit?"

Looking back over his years at UMO, Spalding says it's "too hard to answer right off" what the personal highlights have been.

But his role in creating and ushering into existence Abenaki College, he says, certainly ranks among the top.

The college was created by Spalding and other in 1970 to offer alternate, non-credit courses to UMO students. Subjects ranged from bartending to poodle-grooming.

Spalding remembers fondly a night several years ago when the college was having its initial course registration drive. A local reporter cornered former UMO President Winthrop C. Libby and asked his reaction to the long line of students waiting patiently to register for courses.

"Libby replied to the effect that if all our courses were as relevant and interesting as theirs (Abenaki's), then we might get the same response," Spalding recalls. "I just choked up. It was a beautiful moment."

Other high points for Spalding have come at more quiet times. The Ram's Horn Coffeehouse on Grove Street, which he ran for several years, provided some of these.

"The coffeehouse meant a lot to me personally, philosophically and in every way you want to look at it," he says. "I think back to times when the place was full, and people would be up on stage singing

their own songs. They were such beautiful moments, especially knowing you've helped foster it."

His memories, though, conflict with the UMO campus as he sees it today. In addition to the coffeehouse, for example, he ran the UMO concert committee until last year. Spalding is upset with the direction that committee has taken.

"What do students do now for music? All the entertainment here is set up by professionals for them."

Such declining student involvement, as he sees in the music situation here, spreads into other areas as well, Spalding contends.

"There's been a big change in student attitudes, and it's not pleasing," he says. "Today, who's involved? Who's doing anything? Nobody. there's nothing going on."

Such frustrations play a part in Spalding's desire to get away from his involvement and interest with student activities. "This would be a wonderful place, if there weren't so many student-types around."

While Spalding decries the apathetic student of today, many of his acquaintances are mystified by the fact that Spalding has never applied for a degree from the university, despite his years as a student. They're also intrigued by his lack of interest in a career.

His present student government post, for example, is full-time, but pays little more than subsistence wages. And he envisions his next job, whatever it may be, as a similar one, except for his hope that it will require less time and will be the type "That I can leave behind me when I go home."

But such traits, for Spalding, have deep-rooted explanations.

"I think I serve as an image that's attractive for a lot of people—being single and not worrying about it; staying involved while not getting caught in the nine to five routine," he explains.

"A lot of people say to themselves that I could have stayed around, and gotten more involved. But there's so much pressure to get a job, get married that very few ever have this chance."

Spalding's moral conviction, too, help explain his lifestyle. "I was very deeply affected by the propaganda and information that came out of the 1960s and early 70s," he says. "Zero population growth still means something to me—I wrestle with

it a lot, but I'm still under the opinion that I'll never have any children.

"Economically, the 'Small is Beautiful' cult, of living within one's resources has also influenced me, he says. "I think that keeping yourself free of an expensive lifestyle is a sincere thing to do for society."

"If people really cared for the people around them, they'd have to cut back on a lot of their habits," he continues. People, Spalding believes, should also be more free to open themselves to others.

Spalding, for example, has never driven a car and he says he probably never

will. "But we're all dependent on people," he says. "To live up to some machismo image, which says you have to drive a car and can't be dependent on others for emotional support—that's bullshit."

"There's a lot of reflection you can do. You can jump up and down and scream all you want, but the real honesty comes when you look at your life and ask yourself, are you really committed?"

"It's got to start with you—you have to personally reflect whatever bullshit you happen to expound."



Phil Spalding has been a fixture in UMO Student Government since 1970, but he's stepping aside now to spend time "painting, reading and with beautiful women."

Trustee clears quote

by Bernie MacKinnon

University of Maine Trustee Thomas Monaghan this week attempted to clarify his recent statement of doubt over whether all UMPG policemen are qualified to carry handguns.

The Dec. 2 Student Paper quoted the Portland attorney as saying, while at a meeting at Farmington, "I was on the Portland-Gorham campus... I saw a policeman, who I am sure would not shoot anybody under five years old."

At present, the only University of Maine campuses with armed policemen are Portland-Gorham and Farmington.

"I had occasionally seen policemen on the Portland-Gorham campus chasing children off the grass. The officers seemed flustered and upset, and it occurred to me

that I would not like to see an armed person in this situation who was unbalanced."

"I wondered if security people at Portland-Gorham could be trusted with guns. At the meeting I said I was interested in obtaining a check on their training and testing procedures."

The Student Paper article went on to say Monaghan expressed his belief that psychology testing should be required for prospective policemen who will bear arms on any UM campus, as is required for municipal police.

At the meeting, UMO Student Government Michael K. McGovern presented petitions bearing the signatures of some three thousand students and faculty members, expressing opposition to the proposal that UMO police carry handguns.

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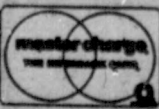
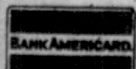
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From left to right: Jamie Logan, Joe Crespi and Jon Leach [Jim Sloan photo]

Maine Campus SPORTS

The line that stays together preys together

by Charlotte McAtee

The line comes off the bench and onto the ice. Immediately they hurtle into the offensive zone like the charge of the light brigade. The right wing knocks a defenseman headfirst into the boards and steals the puck. He throws it back to the center, who pivots around a desperate defenseman and slides a pass to the left wing. The left wing has worked himself clear of all opponents and is unguarded in front of the net. His perfect snap shot easily beats the goalie for the score.

This scene is becoming increasingly familiar to followers of the University of Maine ice hockey team. The right wing is Jamie Logan, a 6'1", 180 pound blond bomber who loves to hit in the corners.

The center is Joe Crespi, a 6'2", 180 pound seemingly awkward skater whose moves and passes belie that image. The left wing is Jon Leach, a 5'10", 165 pound former center who has scored eight goals in eight games.

They are good friends off the ice as well as on, but are different in many ways. Logan remembers clearly the day he first started playing hockey. Crespi simply recalls having always played it. Leach was not recruited by any schools, while Crespi and Logan were sought after by many.

UMO was Leach's first choice for a college. Logan changed his mind and came to Orono at the last moment. And on it goes.

Jonathan Leach is a paradox within himself.

"I never played that well in high school," he said. "To be recruited, you have to have your name in the paper a lot; your team has to be good. That's where the coaches look for players."

Leach went to Lexington (Mass.) high school, a consistent "fourth place, not first place, school."

The opening of a varsity hockey program at UMO was a "perfect opportunity" for Leach, who had his eye on this school anyway, as his parents and his sister are alumni.

"I came up in February and saw the arena and I was awestruck. I still am. And the campus is beautiful. Other college campuses I've seen can't even compare with it."

Leach has an older brother who plays hockey for the University of New Haven,

Conn., a team that the Black Bears play late in January.

"It was my older brothers who got me into hockey," he recalled. "When I was in the fourth or fifth grade. I really don't remember much about it." The oldest brother, 25, played minor league hockey for a while.

"I never want to give up the game," the affable wing mused. "I'm majoring in business, so I'll probably get a job in that world someday, but I'd like to keep playing here and there."

The center is Joseph Crespi, who has played hockey, always at center, "as long as I can remember."

Unlike Leach, Crespi was an outstanding high school player who was sought after by many schools, including UNH, Bowdoin, Merrimac, Dartmouth and Yale. But the idea of starting off with a new team at Maine appealed to Crespi.

"There are more opportunities here," he said. "Like anyone else, I like to play, and I thought it would be better for that here."

Other equally big factors in Crespi's decision were coach Jack Semler and the campus.

"I came up in May to see the school," he said. "And the coach gave me a tour. I really liked it, and I really respect him. He knows what he's talking about. He has confidence in his players, and that's appreciated."

Crespi played junior A hockey for the Southshore Braves as well as high school soccer and baseball. His plans for the future are still hazy; he is in arts and sciences but has yet to designate a major. Presently the Delta Tau Delta pledge is enjoying every aspect of hockey.

Rounding out the trio is James Logan, originally from Montclair, New Jersey. Logan remembers his first experience with hockey "as if it were yesterday."

"I was eight years old," he related. "And my mother was working in a store where they sold really nice clothes. Yogi Berra's wife used to shop there, and one day she asked my mom if I could play hockey with her son Dale. So my mother said, 'What's hockey?'"

"She bought me a pair of hockey skates. I knew how to skate already, because I had used my sister's old figure skates; I'd painted them black. But I got my own new pair of hockey skates and went to practice the next day, Saturday, at 6 a.m. Boy, was it cold. Outdoors, y'know? But it was fun. I liked it right away."

Logan smiled when he recalled his father's reaction. "He said, 'I'll be damned if I'm going to get up in the morning to take that kid to practice.' Two years later he was playing himself in an old man's league. And he'd never played before."

Goaltender was Logan's first position, which he held for two years. He switched to forward "because I wanted to learn to skate better."

Logan went to prep school at Kimball-Union Academy where he starred in lacrosse as well as ice hockey. Maine was the last school to which he applied; he was also looking at UNH, Michigan State, Northeastern, Boston College, Babson and St. Anselm's.

He had just about decided on St. Anselm's when he visited Maine and was hooked by the campus.

"I loved it. And the idea of a new team was interesting. No established stars; everyone's equal right from the start. And I liked the coach...he was honest. So many others would try to lead you on."

Withdrawing from St. Anselm's after paying his bill cost Logan \$100, but he is philosophical about it. "I already felt loyal to dear old Maine," he grinned.

Like Crespi, Logan is pledging at Delta Tau. His plans for the future are quite definite.

"I'd like to coach. Start with high school, and move to college if I'm lucky."

These three individuals go together to make up a line which is, according to Coach Semler, "the epitome of teamwork. The guys are always practicing together, continually passing and working on new plays," Semler said.

"We pass the puck to each other for a while after practices," Leach said. "I'll go into the corner and feed 20 or 30 pucks to Joe in front of the net. Then we switch."

"It takes time to get used to each others moves, to find out where he's going to be in certain situations," Logan explained. "We're just learning that now."

"The only question with that combination was Jon's adjustment from center to wing," Semler observed. Leach, who was disappointed at first not to be at center, soon adapted to the new position and now relishes it. "I like hitting in the corners now. It's fun," he grinned.

"They all excel at the heavy going in the corners," Semler emphasized. "They're always working for the other guy."

Each member of the line expressed their hope that the line stays together, possibly for four years. With the way they have been scoring, (in last home game, vs. UConn, each player scored two goals) opposing teams can only hope that their wish doesn't come true.

Black Bears crush Catamounts in men's track action

BY Steve Vaitones

The men's track team won every race longer than 60 yards and four of six field events on their way to a 98-38 victory over Vermont at UMO Saturday for its second win of the season.

The field events gave the Bears a quick lead which they never lost, as Steve Rines won the 35 pound weight throw with teammate Al Sherrerd second.

Sherrerd then took first in the shot put with Jeff Wood and Rines second and third.

Doug Hatch won the pole vault and Tim Geraghty the triple jump, putting Maine well ahead.

Top performance of the day was turned in by Captain Ed Gott, who ran the 440 in 50.4, tying the school record with his third

win of the year. Nick Tupper won the 660, and Jim Boyle and Steve Dexter captured the 880 and 1000, respectively.

UMO swept the long distance with Myron Whipkey leading the way in the mile (4:20.1) and Bill Pike taking the two mile (9:19.1). The mile and two mile relay teams remained undefeated, running their best times of the season.

Maine looks like it is just getting into good top condition for competition, but unfortunately, the team does not have another meet until Jan. 28.

"All we can do is stay in as good shape as possible over the next six weeks," said Coach Ed Styrna.

"Boston University will present a strong challenge in our first meet after we return."

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High flying Rufus Harris sets one down during Wednesday night's game against Youngstown State. Maine won 88-74 (Tim Grant photo)

Harris leads Bears past Penguins

by Greg Betts

Rufus Harris went a long way toward establishing himself as an All-New England basketball player Wednesday.

Harris scorched the nets for 34 points, hauled in 14 rebounds and handed out three assists in leading the Maine Black Bears to an impressive 88-74 victory over Youngstown State University at Memorial Gymnasium. The win sends Maine into the Christmas break with a 3-2 record.

This winning performance was a great team effort though, and far from a one-man show as four of Maine's starters scored in double figures along with playing strong defense.

Youngstown came out firing at the start and grabbed an 18-9 lead, thanks to some fine shooting by All-American center Jeff Covington and lightning quick guard Gerald Parks. Parks hit nine of 10 attempts from the foul line alone in the first half.

A 12-point barrage led by Harris put

Maine up on top, 21-18 at the 7:32 mark. A 1-3-1 zone defense engineered by the Bears kept Youngstown away from the basket and held the visitors from Ohio in check for the rest of the first half.

By denying Covington the ball, the Penguins were forced to take bad shots and make a lot of turnovers. Harris continued to do his thing on both ends of the court as he stole rebounds away from the taller Youngstown forwards, driving the length of the court and scoring on either layups or 20-foot jumpers.

Kevin Nelson also did a fine job on the boards along with clogging up the middle on defense. After Harris hit a one-hander from the left of the key with two seconds left, Maine danced to the locker room with a 43-34 advantage.

Maine's defense continued to be effective at the start of the second half as Lapham and Nelson muscled Covington and 6'7" forward Frank Andrews away from the basket.

Wally Russell hit the open man with passes again and again on his way to accumulating 11 assists.

The Penguins were never able to put together a sustained attack in the second half and the closest they got was 63-56, with 8:59 remaining. After that point it was all Maine as Nelson went to work underneath and Russell took care of the outside chores. The captain had one of the finest all around floor games of his career in helping the Bears avenge last year's loss out in Youngstown.

After Harris, Maine was led in scoring by Nelson with 19 and Lapham and Russell each added a dozen. Rebounding was again the key as the Bears outrebounded their taller opponents 38-27.

Gerald Parks turned in a stellar performance for Youngstown with 31 points. Covington at 6'7" resembled a guard as he moved gracefully toward scoring 24 and Andrews scored 12.

Maine will get back into action after a Christmas break with a Dec. 30 contest at the Bangor Auditorium against Canisius.

Vermont nips women's track team

by Steve Vaitones

The women's track team dropped its record to 1-1 with a 56-44 loss to Vermont. Though performances generally exceeded last week's, UVM came up with several key wins to gain the verdict.

There was just a one point difference with only the long jump and high jump left,

but these were the Catamounts strong events, as they proceeded to outscore UMO, 17-1.

Poor baton passing in the 880 relay, which started off the meet, let Vermont take the lead. Though Maine cut the margin to one point several times, the UVM women responded and held the lead.

Keying the victory for them were pentathlete Janet Terp, with a win in the long jump and three seconds, and Judy St. Hilaire, with victories in the 880 and mile.

The UMO squad once again was led by Patty Holcomb, with decisions in the 60 and 220 and the anchor leg on the winning mile relay, and Lauren Noether, with two second places in the 880 and mile.

Other Maine winners were Lisa Stevens in the 440 (62.3) and Anne Turbyne in the shot put (44'72").

In addition, Maureen Maloney ran a fine 11:58.1 two mile, though finishing second.

The women's next competition will be at the Dartmouth relays Jan. 14 and 15. They return to action at UMO Jan. 28 when they host Boston University.

1977-78 University of Maine Basketball

FIVE GAME STATISTICS

	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	REB-AVE.	T.P.	AVE.
Rufus Harris	44-87	33-40	56-11.2	121	24.2
Roger Lapham	29-71	14-22	31-6.2	72	14.4
Wally Russell	27-46	15-15	14-2.8	69	13.8
Kevin Nelson	24-43	19-22	39-7.8	67	13.4
Will Morrison	12-27	3-8	8-1.6	27	5.4
Jim Klein	7-16	2-4	13-2.6	16	3.2
John Joyce	2-6	2-5	5-1	8	1.2
Rick Boucher	1-2	2-2	0-0	4	0.8
Bob McLoughlin	0-2	1-2	2-4	1	0.2
UMO TOTALS				384	76.8
OPPONENT TOTALS				377	75.4

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The scholarship is restricted to University of Maine at Orono students, undergraduate or graduate. Anyone who has won the Grady prize twice is ineligible. All else being equal, financial need is also a factor to be considered.

Rules

1. Eligible candidates are asked to submit one entry which may be prose, fiction, non-fiction, poetry, etc.

Due date: February 15, 1978

Submit to: Journalism Department, 101 Lord Hall, UMO

Attn: Grady Contest

2. The candidate's name should not appear anywhere in the manuscript but should be contained in a sealed envelope submitted at the same time and bearing on the outside the title of the writing sample submitted. All entries should be typewritten and double spaced.

3. As with all prizes and awards at UMO, these will apply to the student-winners' University indebtedness, if such indebtedness exists; monies in excess of this indebtedness will accrue as a cash award to the winners.

4. The judges reserve the right to withhold any and all awards if in their judgment the quality of writing submitted is insufficiently high. Previously published or simultaneous submissions are unacceptable.

5. The results of the contest will be announced on or about May 1, 1978. The awards will be made through the Office of Student Aid in June 1978.

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